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### **BACKGROUND** TO RENTS

DECENTLY the China Mail had occasion to deplore the "steamroller tactics" employed by Government spokesmen in the budget debate. Today we go to the other extreme and discuss an issue on which they have been positively pussyfooted-but this time with good reason. We refer to the thorny question of rent decentrol.

was raised recently by Mr H. D. M. Barton, unofficial MLC at the annual meeting of Hongkong Land, Investment. He sald there was no longer justification for continuing control in any form in the central area of Victoria because of the greatly increased office accommodation available.

MR R. C. LEE, unofficial MLC, IVI in his budget speech proposed an amendment to the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance to allow parties agreeing on compensation to contract out from the provisions of the ordinance to avoid costly and time-consuming proceedings before Tenancy Tribunals. And the Colonial Secretary agreeing that some modifications along these lines might be possible, had this to say on the Ordinance as a whole:

following upon last year's debate when the senior unofficial member suggested that the time was ripe for a roview of the ordinance, there has been close consultation between Government and unofficial MLCs on various of referred to and also upon Tribunals."

THUS another year has passed without action on decontrol. It will be recalled that inin prewar rents last permitted seven legislation because of public opposition. Clearly Government cannot let this happen a time even though unofficial MLCs now favour changes to the ordinance.

The problem of grasping the gulariy for 23 years. rent nettle might appear far less formidable if Government looked at it in terms of scrapping the existing Landlord and Tenant Ordinance completely, as we suggested almost a year ago, removing the anomalica known existed." which exist, and replacing It with an entirely new ordinance. As we pointed out earlier while landlords of prewar buildings are restricted, there is no effective control on principal tenants who are free to charge what they want.

fillis is the major anomaly of the existing ordinance and if this is to be rectified, something more than just progressive decontrol is necessary. Another disagreeable feature of the rent question is that postwar landlords are free to charge what they want when in fairness to the tenant there ought to be some control. Not only are postwar landlords able to charge what they want but they seem able to build what they want and certainly this respect control than exists today.

There are new apartments in Kowloon which have been appropriately described as match-boxes. Some have no garbage disposal chutes, some have no servants quarters, and some buildings, even though they rise to more than nine storeys, have no lifts. Government may fool that a policy of minimum controls is the proper one in relation to private building but there appour to be so many abuses which call for attention that a new policy le indicated. In tomorrow's Comment of the Day we shall discuss some of the measures needed.

### anxiety and misery

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1960.

## IK FRAUD SENSATION

Mias Former sent to prison

London, Apr. 4. Louis Granville Gordon, 41, former Chairman and Managing Director of the Mias Group of companies — alleged to have liabilities of £465,000 — was jailed for eight years here today for conspiracy to defraud and causing a cheque to be delivered by false pretences.

INSOLVENT

tion alleged that Gordon and

his co-defendants had fraudu-

lently represented the group as

being prosperous and success-

The group went into com-

pulsory liquidation in 1958 with.

of it owed to small investors,

today: "It was a fraud which

was brazen, pitiless and callous,

practised ruthlessly and with

persistence until public pressure

"The misery and anxiety that

you must have caused must

"I have listened in vain for

one word of regret or remorse

or sorrow from any single one

Counsel for Gordon had asked

the judge to take the view that

the Mins Group was not con-

ceived in fraud but that the

original intention had been to

perty business on borrowed

Airliner

develops

oxygen

trouble

A hostess and a steward of

an Air France Boeing 707

jetliner which took off

from Paris for New York

last night fell unconscious

when the aircraft's pres-

surisation system broke

down at an altitude of

about 23,000 feet, airport

The plane with 62 people

aboard—55 passengers and seven

time from Paris when the

Individual oxygen masks were

automatically released from their

compartments over each seat

aided the passengers to don them

and the hostesses and stewards

FELLED

Some passengers were slightly

The hostess and steward were

fore they could regain their

after the pilot brought the air-

The aircraft turned back to

craft down to 10,000 feet.

They remained unconscious

crow-was 25 minutes flying

trouble occurred.

officials said here today.

Paris, Apr. 4.

money.—Thina Mail Special.

up a substantial pro-

The judge told the accused

ful when it was insolvent.

the prosecution alleged.

forced its discontinuance.

have been tremendous.

Three other men, and Mias Holdings Ltd, were found guilty of conspiracy to defrauda Lung cancer Francis Thomas Duffy, 39, company director, and Denzil Gordon Coleman, 40, former secretary and a director of the victim sues Mins Group, were each given three year jail sentences. Arthur Rowley, 45, builder, was jailed for two years. All had pleaded not guilty. tobacco During the trial, the prosecu-

company Pittsburgh, Apr. 4. A man today, sued a leading tobacco company in the for a deficiency of £465,000. U.S. district court damages claiming lung cancer was caused by smoking eigarettes.

Otto Pritchard, 61, brought the action in 1954 against Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company one year after an alits provisions, including those leged cancerous right lung was removed. Extensive research possible desirability of by, lawyers delayed bringing the case to trial. The case finally began in court today.

American Society spokesman said in New York that about a dozen similar actions have been started in recent years. none ever went to court, He said that in some cases, the plaintiffs died before the suit could be tried. In others, he said, a suit may have been dropped for insufficient evidence or settled out of court. In one, the case was thrown out on a technicality just as trial was

about to start. SMOKED REGULARLY Mr Pritchard claimed he had smoked the firm's eigarettes re-He necused the company negligence in design and manufacture of its product, and failure to warn the public of "inherent danger which the company knew or should have

Attorney James P. McArdle, representing plaintiff, told the jury, "this is not a frivolous case nor an experiment in

He said he would prove that tars in eigarette smoke can cause lung cancer over a long period. "If it weren't for those tars, what you'd be smoking would

be hot air."—AP.

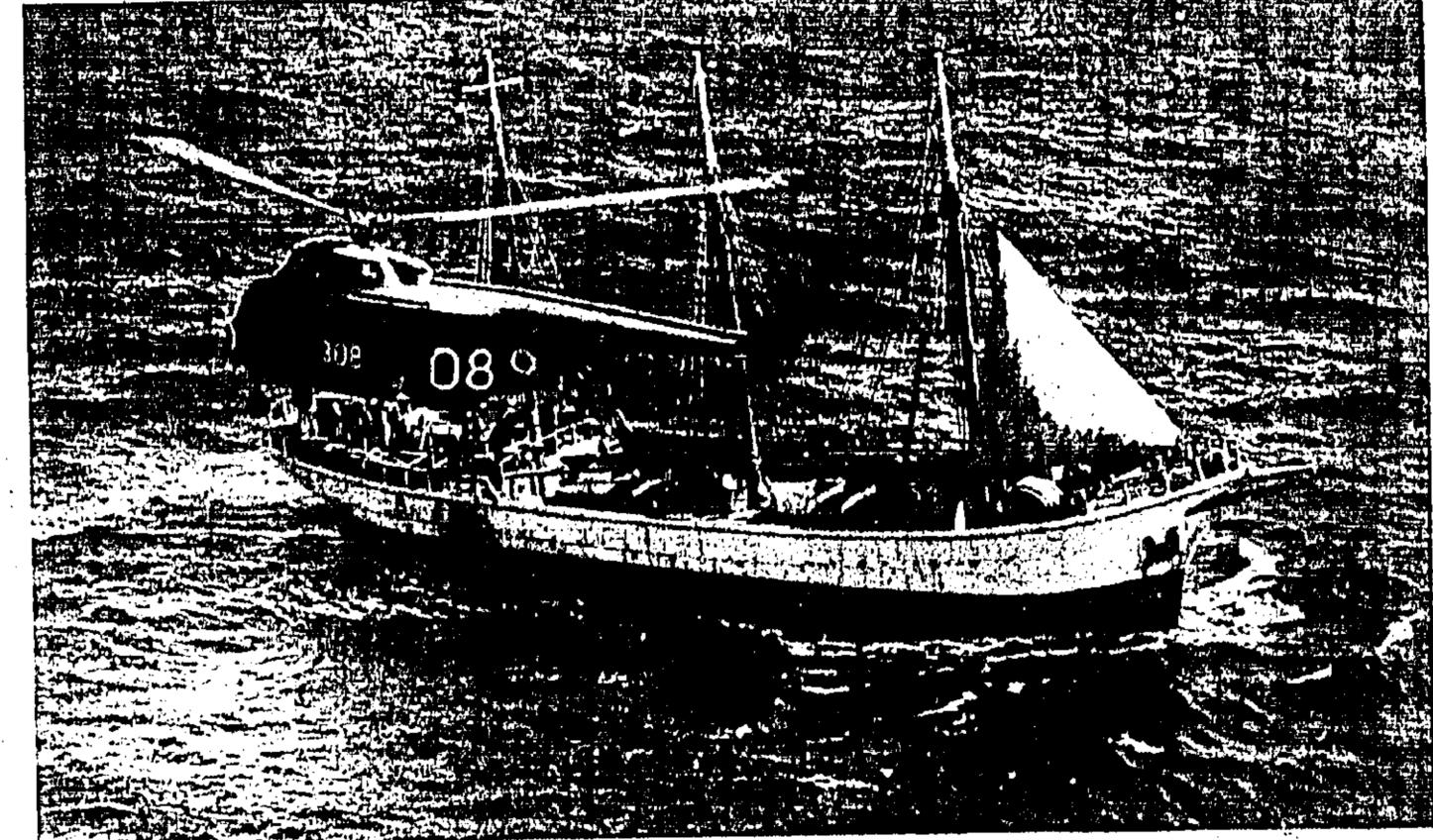
CONVICTS HELP FIGHT

Chicago, Apr. 4. ought to be much greater Convicts joined troops and civilians today in the tense as quickly as possible. fight to hold back the waters of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

The Red Cross estimated affected by the rarified air. 30,140 persons have been affected by the floods-those felled by the lack of oxygen beforced to move or whose homes have been deimuged in eight seals and masks

for two minutes and revived More than 300 convicts were ment into the battle along the Missouri river. Most of them were assigned to piling up Paris but was forced to fly over nandbogs near Cedar City, the area for four hours con-Missouri. About 40 inmates suming 10,000 gallons of fuel tof the Algon Reformatory were before making a landing. A put to work on the Missouri faulty valve prevented the fuel from being dumped.-Reuter. shores near Hartsburg.--AP.

Royal Navy to the rescue



## Mr Amory's budget proposals opposed

Twelve extreme right wing Conservatives went into open revolt against the proposed budget increases today. They abstained when the power—an easy budget with unfair to that section of the

tobarco tax. Later Lord Hinchingbrooke, Conservative Independent, MP and leader of the rebel group,

declared in the lobbies that the Budget had profoundly shocked the group. Disappointing He added that they had ex-

pected a reduction of taxation both in industry and among the liberal professions. The chancellor has in fact advocated an increase in those Mr Hugh Galtskell, leader of

the Labour Opposition, said the budget presented today would disappoint many who had voted for the Conservatives at the last general election. But It was the usual pattern

government called for a vote plenty of tax concession before public who are already contriness with the taxpayer as soon as the election was over. The loosening of the law

on death duty would open still further a loophole of which people were at present taking advantage, he said. Mr Galtskell also criticised failure to give the old age pensioner "a single penny" in what the Government believed was a period of unparalleled prosperity.

Shocked

A spokesman for the National holes which have enabled many

Union of Retail Tabacconists people to laugh at the taxsaid "we are shocked" by the collector. increase in tobacco tax. "The industry is heavily aimed at ensuring that Britain". penalised already by this vicious | current | era of prosperity

on the suggested increase in the an election followed by tough- buting so greatly to the National But the increased tax was

welcomed by the Rev. Hubert Little, Secretary of the National Society for Non-Smokers. "We hope this will be a useful deterrent to smoking," he declared.

Loopholes sealed

The British Government ts annual budget today, hit at smokers, pleased wine-drinkers and sealed a variety of loop-

It was a cautious budget tax," he said, "and this increase not collapse through lack

Aircraft carrier hovers near tho masted salling three schooner Georlando, from Naples, as the vessel drifted helplessly over 100 miles south of Crote in the Mediterracan recently. Tho Albion, taking part in a

Nato exercise, answered the distress call put out by the schooner whose steering gear was out of action.—AP **GOVERNOR** 

### HAS **OPERATION**

The Governor Sir Robert no authority to push anybody Black underwent on opera- of the bus. tion for spinal fusion at Queen Mary Hospital this morning. The operation was completely successful and his condition is satisfactory.

This was stated in a bulletin issued by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D.J.M. Mackenzie, there was no immediate danger this morning.

### Gateman fined for pushing woman off bus

27-year-old Kowloon bus gateman, Ho Tung, who pushed a woman passenger off a moving bus was fined \$100 by Mr D. Garcia at Kowloon Court this morning. He was ordered to pay \$75

compensation He pleaded not guilty. Wai Lai-ling sald that on March 1, she was walting to board a bus at a bus-stop at Tam Kung Road, pear Sun Shan Road.

Last one on

She was the last person to board th**e bus**. When she stepped onto the platform, defendant rung the bell and as the bus moved off he ased his left hand to push her to the ground. She said she fell to the ground bumping her head and cutting it.

The bus drove off but stopped after 30 feet. Then the defendant got off the bus and walked back to her. He looked at her but said

nothing. He then returned to the bus which moved off. The witness said that a man came to her help, took her in a taxi to the police station where the matter was reported, Later she was taken to the Kowloon Hospital where doctors inserted stitches in a wound on the left side of her head. She was detained in hospital for two days as a result of the

Bus was full

Lau Chi-hing, spinner of Oriental Textile Co, testified that on March I he was walking along Tam Kung Road when he saw the woman boarding the

He said he saw the gateman push the woman off the bus while it was moving. He went to her help. He said that although he called out to the gateman to stop

'he bus went on its way. in mitigation, the gateman denied pushing the woman off. He said that although he had told her that the bus was full, she had tried to get abourd and as the bus was moving off, she fell. He said that he had asked her if she was all right and 'she had replied that she was. He

said he then returned to the

The Magistrate, in sentencing Ho said he was taking a scrious view of this case. Ho added that defendant had

### Aground

London, Apr. 4. The British Submarine Narwhal tonight ran aground in heavy weather off the west coast of Bcolland. An Admiralty spokesman said

to the 70 crewmembers.



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# closes strong

London, Apr. 4. Investors threw pre-budget fears uside today and after industrial across a broad surged Prices ahead paced by steels in bouyant markets.

Gold shares staged a recovery on casing tension in South Africa and under Cape buying. Business was prish and the burst of buying meant investors were taking the view the new budget would be "harmless" for industry. Rises spread quickly and were shared by the blue chips,

Engineerings, textiles, stores, motors, newsprints also showed good gains. Tobaccos went on the uptrack and breweries held

Olls held firm but several ended off the top. British Petroleum moved up on dividend expectations for Thursday. Coppers and diamonds shared OTHER the improvement in golds. Rubbers and teas held quietly firm.--UPL,

### Closing Prices

British Transport 3%, 1978/88-Consols 21-4; -- £47-1/16 Consola 45.5 - £ 70%. 3150, 1969 ~ Loan Conversion -£61-13/16. Loan Funding Funding Stock 33,7%, 1999,2004 Loan 45c. Funding

Savings 3%, 1955/65- £190-7/16. Savings 3%, 1960;70-- £79-13, 16, Savings 254, 1965/75—£7334. Barelay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-59s. Churtered Bank 60s 6d. Höngkong»: #63\4; Lloyd's Bank "A"-64a. Insurance

Union Insurance Canton-£6-3/16. Aircraft and Molors . British Motor Corp. Ord-22s 3d. Ford Motor Co-101s 41ad. Hawker Siddeley Group Ord-31s. Rolls Royce Ltd Ord-49s 6d. Rootes Ltd "A"-116. Standard Triumph International--

Brewerles

Distillers Co-35s 5d. South African Breweries-25s 3d. Bullding and Materiels Associated Portland Cement - 78s Goodina Wall & Lend Ord-52s Coal, Steel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-409 415d. United Steel-83s 9d. Vickers Ltd-35s 11sd. Food and Tobacco

British American Tob. Co., Ltd.-Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd.-69s 9d. Boardman Marden Ltd-4s 4½d. British Oxygen Ltd. Ord-968 9d. Canadalan Pacific Rly-\$4515. De La Rue Co. Ltd. Ord-668 6d. Dunlop Rubber Co-25s od. Gilman Holding Ltd-2s 71 d. Hongkong & China Gas-17a n Imperial Chemical-81s xd. Lyons & Co-Bos.

Bownter Paper Corp Ord-77s 6d, Itadio and Electrical Associated Electrical—54s 9d. Electrical & Musical—56s 71 d. English Electric Co-43s 6d. General Electric—41s 3d.

Unilever Ltd--1459 9d xd.

Indo-China Stehm Nav. Co. def. P & O Steam Navigation def ord-Universal Stores "A"-599

Marks & Spencer Ltd--74a 715d. Woolworth F W & Co-68a. Textiles Coabs J & P Ltd=-36s 3d Courtaulds Ltd - 67s 41 ad.

Cons Goldfields of South Africa-Cons. Zinc Corp. Ord—78s 6d. De Beers def—151s 3d cor. Hongkong Tin-6g 415d. Petaling Tin-7s 715d. Rand-75a

Union Corp. 504 fd. West Driefontein Goldmining 1638

British Borneo Petroleum Syndienie—5in 41gd. British Butmah Petroleum—2s British Petroleum Co., Ltd .- 50a. Transport & Trading-152s

SAILS:

BAGGAGE:

### UK's ESTIMATED REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

London, Apr. 4. The following is a statement of Britain's estimated revenue and expenditure for the 1960-61 financial year compared with the figure for 1959-60.

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Inland revenue:		
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INCOME TAX	£2,478,000,000	2,242,002,000
SURTAX	190,000,000	181,300,000
DEATH DUTIES	239,000,000	220,500,000
STAMPS	110,000,000	17,300,000
PROFITS TAX, EXCESS PROFITS	4	
AND EXCESS PROFITS LEVY	256,000,000	261,000,090
OTHER INLAND REVENUE DUTIES		560,000
TOTAL INLAND REVENUE	3,273,000,000	3,010,062,000
Customs and excise:		
CUSTOMS	1,458,000,000	1,073,305,000
EXCISE	050,150,000	903,585,000
TOTAL CUSTOMS AND EXCISE	2,400,700,000	2,281,890,000
MOTOR VEHICLE DUTIES	113,000,000	108,409,000
TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM TAXES	5,794,780,000	5,400,361,000
POST OFFICE (NET RECEIPT)	4,000,000	8,430,000
BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES	39,000,000 -	36,100,000
RECEIPTS FROM SUNDRY LOANS	32,000,000	33,023,000
MISCELLANEOUS	1:19,000,000	151,718,000
TOTAL ORDINARY REVENUE	5,070,780,000	5,630,529,000

Ordinary expenditure: ESTIMATED 1860-61 1859-60 EXPEN-DITURE INTEREST AND MANAGEMENT OF NATIONAL DEBT 000,000,040 615,000,000 40,000,000 SINKING FUNDS PAYMENTS TO NORTHERN IRE-81,000,000 LAND EXCHEQUER CONSOLIDATED FUND 8,000,000 8,000,000

OTAL CONSOLIDATED FUND 709,000,000 SERVICES ..... Supply services: DEFENCE, INCLUDING NAVY ARMY AND AIR DEPARTMENTS AND SUPPLY AND DEFENCE 1,617,830,000 MINISTRIFF CIVIL, INCI LING OTHER GOV-FRAMENT DEPARTMENTS, DE-FICIT ON BRITISH TRANSPORT COMMISSION AND SAVINGS

ON AVIATION AND AGRICUL-3,289,331,000 2,998,000,000 TURAL VOTES OVERALL SUPPLY EXPENDITURE 4 (807,000,000 4,502,080,000 £5,676,000,000 5,244,000,000 YOTAL EXPENDITURE 386,000,000

# announces record

Tokyo, Apr. 4. The Japanese Government has announced a budget totalling 3,268 million US dollars for the import of goods during the next six months starting tomorrow, April 5. This is the largest import budget ever declared by Japan.

### Rubber market lower

Singapore, Apr. 4. Overseas advices showed limited declines over the weekend and Singapore today opened steady at a cent higher than

last Friday. but most offerings and business Southern Kinta Cons Ltd-27s 6d. restricted with no fluctuations. The afternoon opened slow matically within ecrtain limits, stayed steady Lowers throughout.

neglected: In London, the subber market was easier after steadler with spot quoted at 34-7/16 pence. In Amsterdam, the rubber market was quiet today.—UPI.

R.M.S. "CORFU"

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Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 6

on Friday, 8th April, 1960.

In the last six months of the 1959 financial year, the import budget amounted to \$2,328 million. The new budget provides for the import of goods worth \$2,624 million and includes \$644 million for invisible import trade.

The rate of liberalisation in the budget for imports of goods, excluding a reserve fund of \$2,000 million, is 40 per cent compared with 31 per cent previously.

This results from the addition of scrap steel, coffee beans and about 300 items to the list of goods which can be imported without prior allocation Some shout covering and foreign exchange, while about trade buying were well absorbed | 250 items were added to the list of goods for which foreign exchange would be allocated auto-

### LIBERAL IMPORTS

A government spokesman sald that the Government had decided to provide for liberal imports of goods on the assumption that Japan's industrial production in the coming six months would increase at an annual rate of 11.8 per cent.

He also said Japan's balance of international payments for the next six months was expected to yield a surplus of \$205 million.

The spokesman said the new import budget had been complied along the lines of Japan's policy of liberalising imports as far as possible.—China Mail Special.

### J-month 78846 Copper spot 25046 J-month 23846 Lead 1st half Apr. 7646 July 7536 July 8046 July 6046 DUP1. Chicago grain market

Chicago, Apr. 4. Wheat held sleady, but scattered selling dropped most other grains lower today on the Chloare board of trade.

May wheat rose to a new seasonal high on \$2.09 a busiel noon after the opening today, gate) by 5 p.m. on Thursday, 7th but which contracts were back to the previous level.

### Wall Street's advance week

New York, Apr. 4. The stock market forged its first advance in seven sessions on Monday in continued light trading.

Northwest Airlines (Com.)

Electronics, which rose sharp- Molsons Brewery ...... ly in last week's declining mar- Monsanto Chemical Co. ..... ket, were in heavy demand from National Blacult Co. ...... two or more each in IBM, Mag- | North Amer. Aviation ..... novox and Motorola. The general list fluctuated Oklahama Nat. Gas Oxford Paper Co. narrowly in the early trading, Parke Davis Co.

then rose stendily on mild support after the second hour.

Pitney Bowes
Procter & Gamble Co.

Procter & Gamble Co.

oort after the second hour.

The industrial stock average Pitteburg Plate Glass rose thiefly more than three in Portland Gen. Elec. ...... Union Carbide, around two in Pullman Radio Corp. Pref. Grocers noted that trading Royal Bank of Canada was still relatively light, indicat-ing the advance was mostly technical following the softness in prices of the last' sessions. The feeling in Wall Street now is that the business news back- Smith, Kline & French ....

ground will have to improve Solar Aircraft Southern Co. (The) substantially to get investors Southern Railway (Com.) back into a buying mood. Today's volume was 2,450,000 Of a total 1,213 shares traded

496 were higher and 459 lower. Dow-Jones closing averages 30 Industrials ..... 20 Ralls .....

65 Blocks ..............

742,000,000

1,504,000,000

### 40 bonds ..... Closing prices

Abitibi Pwr. & Paper ..... \$ 37% Alden Inc. Acy. ...... Algoma Steel Corp. ..... Allied Mills Inc. Am. Brake Shoe ..... American Airline ..... American Cable & Rodio Corp. -American Cyanamid Co. .... Am. Gas & Electric ...... Am. Home Prod. ..... Am. Natural Gas .....

Armeo Steel ..... Asbestes Corp.
Atles Cons. Mining Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Bank of Montreal ..... Bank of Nova Scotia ...... Beech Life Savers ..... Bell Telephone ..... Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp. ..... Benguet Cons. ..... Boeing Airplane .....

Burrougha Add Machine .... British Amer. Oil ..... British Columbia Elec. ..... Calif. Packing Corp. ...... Cana. Bk. of Comm. ...... Cana. Brewers
Canadian Pacific R. C.I.T. Financial Corp. ..... Chase Manhat. Bank ...... Cluett Peabody ..... Colgate-Palmolive Co. ...... Commercial Credit ....... Consolidated Paper ...,.... Continental Can
Continental Oil of Del. .....

Cosmos Imperial Mills ..... Creole Pet ..... Crane Co. ..... Crown Zellerbach ..... Delaware & Hudson Co. 1... Diamond Gard ..... Distillers-Seagrams ..... Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastern Air Line ..... El Paso Natural Gas Firestone Tyre & Rubber .... Ford Motor Gatineau Power

Georgia Pacific General Dynamics \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Great Northern Railway .... Grumman Aircraft .....

Gulf Oll ..... Hiram Welker ..... Idaho Power Imperial Oil Imperial Tobacco ...... Ingersoll-Rand Interchemical Corp. ...... International Paper ...... Kaiser, Industries Kansas C. Power & Light ... Liggett & Mycis Tob. Co. . . Lily Tulip Litton Ind.

McDermott J. Ray .....

McDonnell Alreraft ......

Minnesota Mining

Yesterday's Closing

**NEW YORK** 

Closing prices, all in cents per

Copper May 29.00-01
July 28.27
LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling

No. 1 Apr. ...... 11934-11034

per long ton.

ports:

July ...... 11.50

May ...... 11.50

July ..... 11.50

Duyers Sellers

from Greece, Turkey and Rhodesia.—UPI. rates

These tobaccos come mainly

choose cheaper tobaccos.

Belgian Francs ..... 866

Our Own Correspondent Royal Dutch Rheem Mig. Sears, Roebuck & Co. \$1,962,000. Transactions: 49% | HK Banks . 1250 Sterling Drug Co. ..... Stone & Webster ..... INSURANCES Textron Inc. Lombard Traders Finance 281kb | Wheelock . United Gas Corp. ..... DOCKS, ETC. U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF Waukesha Motors ..... Dock Westinghouse Air Brake .... Western Union Tel. Co. ..... 30% Provident . 17.70 West Va. Pulp & Paper .... Winn-Dixle Stores '.... Zenith Radio ..... Talkoo Dock 50 5119

industry protest

Washington, Apr. 5. The U.S. tobacco industry Yaumati ... 107 169 has filed vigorous protest | C. Light ... 22.90 with the Under-Secretary of State, Mr C. Douglas Dillon, against a European | Electric .... 27 27.30 Common Market plan to impose high duties on im- Macao E. .. 11.70 12.40 ported tobacco, an industry spokesman said. He sald industry representa-

tives saw Mr Dillen on March Dairy ..... 2012 20,00 The spokesman said the Common Market intends to impose | Watson .... 29,70 a tariff of 30 per cent on im- | Lane, Craw. 33 3314 20% ported tobacco. This would be higher than tariffs of West Germany and the Benelux nations. The spokesman said the industry representatives told Mr. Dillon that the cheaper imported tobaccos would have an unfair Nanyang .. 14.20 14.30 500 ii 14.20 advantage over U.S. tobaccos, capocially eigarette tobaccos, in the Common Market since the Gilman

COMMODITY PRICES

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SAO PAULO

May: 82; July: 82.

Total sales: 18,939 bales,

(Closing prices all in cruzeiro

Average price in U.S. at 14 de-

signated spot markets: 32.05 cents,

LIVERPOOL

# reviews

London, Apr. 4.

SIR William Curie has retired from the chairmanship of the P and O Group of companies. In his "Swan Song" at the Group's annual meeting in London on Wednesday he said that until there were clear signs of a revival in the shipping industry, new orders for additional tonnage would be kept down to a minimum.

scrap their older ships," he said. freight market. Fundamentally "It is difficult to see, there- it is too many ships, facing too fore, how the present surplus of little cargo that keeps rates

1000 or 17.00 New Swissair

CIWISSAIR, Hongkong, have announced the appointment of Mr Harold Wu as Sales Manager, Hongkong, a newly-created post. one for action by our Govern-Born in Chira, with his early education in Shanghai, Harold Wu attended Soochow University as a nw student, transferred to St Johns University he received



HAROLD WU

Bachelor of Arts degree, came to Hongkong in 1950 in import and export and in 1952 folned Butterfield & Swire, as assistant to the Traffle Manager. Mr Wu comes to Swissair with a considerable knowledge and experience in airline reservation and ticketing, proceduces. Ho is a well-travelled man having covered Europe, South-east Asia, Japan, North America and Africa, He has gained further experience, Swissair, in Zurich

## diesel

MHE Ben Line Steamers Ltd have announced that they have placed an order for a fast diesel cargopassenger liner with Charles Connell & Co Ltd, Scotstoun.

In spite of reports on the advantages of ordering tonnage from foreign yards, the Ben Line have never had a ship built for them outside the United Kingdom. For this of the scheme at a press connew ship they have been quoted a fixed price.

eleventh of thirteen ships bullt alongside a quay, for the Ben Line since the war to be ordered from Charles for covered ways semetimes Connell & Co. Ltd. She will called "fingers" jutting out be the third of one class: the from the building right up to first is "Bentoyal", now in the arriving and departing service and one of the most plane and for gangways to run powerful merchant ships affoat, across from the first floor of while the second at present the air station to the plane under construction in Connell's door. yard is, with slight modifications, being built to the same was for "mobile lounges" from specification as "Benloyal", The Ben Line have never be- straight into nirliners. fore ordered a diesel powered turbine machinery is due to can adopt whichever method or recent improvements in diesel combination of methods seems design and not to any dissetts- best," Mr Sandys sald.

faction with their existing. The rectangular air station turbine driven vessels. direct built by David Rownn & fown." Co. Ltd., Glesgow, which will It was intended to make Lon-

"There are still many new | tonnage which is at the root of ships coming forward in this the depression can come to a country and abroad, but little speedy end. It is not shortage sign that owners are rushing to of cargoes that is bedevilling tho

> where they are," DEPRESSING The past year had been one

of the most depressing years since the thirties, Sir William Flag discrimination was the most cricus problem facing British shipping today and the chipting of other maritime

ecuntries. "The problem thus becomes ment. The result of flag diserimination, brought to its legical conclusion, is one-way trame-one way full and one way emply-thus increasing cost to the consumer of his goods, for a ballast voyage

must be paid for." The air was likely to out some passenger ships out of business, ne said. In certain trades the plane has captured a large slico of their former type of traffic the passenger travelling on duty

rather than for pleasure. INVESTMENTS Earlier in his speech, Sir William, speaking of the investment allowance, said that it was unfortunate that some way could not be found to make the allowance of even greater help than

it was already to the shipping industry. Many shipowners would like to see some extension of the present arrangements so that they could accumulate profits free of tax in good times to help them along when profits were non-existent.

"Even despite the comparative prosperity that we as a group enjoyed in 1957 we have today more than £11 million of investment allowances which we connot use because taxable profits are insufficient, The amount will be even larger at the end of the present year." Of the offer made by F and O for the outstanding ordinary chores in the Orient Steam Nevigation Company already ecentrolled by P and William said that so far there were 95 per cent acceptances. Sir William is succeeded as

chairman by Sir Donald

Anderson, the deputy chair-

### Improvements to London Airport

man,-China Mail Special.

London, Apr. 4. A £3 million air station is being built at London Airport to cape with a flow of more than 1,000 longdistance passengers per hour, it was announced today. Mr Duncan Sandys, Aviation

Minister, announcing the start ference, said it was intended to bring airliners right up to The new vessel will be the the building like ships coming Plans were being considered

Another idea being explored

which passengers could step

"The new building is being vessel but this departure from designed in such a way that wo

expected to be completed by The new ship will have a 1962 would be sited right in the deadweight of approximately centre of London Airport 13,250 tens and a capacity of "where it ought to be"-reresult 675,000 cubic feet. She placing the present group of will be powered by a ten temporary hutments on the cylinder Bulzer turbo charged north side often called "shanty

develop 13,600 b.fi.p. to give don Aleport in every way 4 her a survice speed of over 19 autable "tront door" to Britain, knots. —China Mail Byecial.

In soybeans, higher prices for by-products brought buying into the market. Some cash houses sold on the advance. and prices dipped lower. UPI.

on/Mar. 32%-33% General markets, c.i.f. basis, porta: Jan /Mar. Closing prices all in peace per American Contract March/April; 22.45; May/June; 22.35; July/Aug; 22; Oct.; Nov: 21.05; thick April .. 30% Dec./Jan: 21.85; Mar./April: 21.65, **AMSTERDAM** Mixed Contract March; April: 22.55; May/June Closing prices all in guilders July/Aug: 22.30; Oct/Nov 23.25; Dec./Jan; 22.45; Mar./April per kilogram, c.i.f. April. No. 1 rubber ...... 3.34 buyers No. 2 rubber ..... 3.32 buyers No. 3 rubber ..... 3.29 buyers No. 1 creps ......... 3.80 buyers | NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per

NEW ORLEANS! Closing prices all in cents per No. 1 pale crepe ...... 12914-13016 30.70; Dec: 30.70; Mar: 30.83.

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SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

## Police hunt for man involved in mystery deaths of 2 women

Boston, Mass., Apr. 4. Detectives and pathologists worked on a grim puzzle today: the mystery of two dead women 'left behind on successive nights in different Boston hotels by the same man.

On each night he registered, She was living on welfare the weman with him as his funds.

home in suburban Norwood of Initoocd on her left thigh, with a chauffeur to a high a heart. Massachusetta state official. The chauffeur was unable to was found clad only in a house help in identifying the man. Pathologists made chemical on Friday afternoon it appeared tests to determine how each to be just a death from natural woman died, for neither show- causes. There was an identied external signs of violence. fication card in her handbag. Detectives hunted the dark. stocky, hawk-faced man who called himself George Maloof. They said his description was similar to that of a former convict who served sentence on

### **ALCOHOLISM**

rage and narcotics charges.

The women were identified as Mrs Ahna Kennedy and Mrs

John Pelechowicz. Police said both had records of alcoholism. Mrs Kennedy was an in-and-

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JOHNNIE RAY

wife, using the same name and the morgue by her invalid to the morgue by h The eddress was real: the husband, were the name "Pat" parony on When Mrs Kennedy's body cont in a South End hotel bed

> Several hours later the same vallse-carrying man, who had brought her to the hotel as his The Queen today conferred wife, registered at another hotel with the younger woman,

woman was brought to the mortuary and also listed as "Mrs George Maloof," a hunt for the stranger began, Clues included dregs in a liquor bottle found in the first

When the body of the second

hotel, and the finger prints on the bottle. Detective axid the man they were looking for was about 40. out mental hospital and nursing about 5 feet 6 inches tall, and

New York, Apr. 4. Singer Johnnie Ray is

suffering from an active lung infection that will in-

capacitate him for an inde-

finite period of time, it was

His physician, Dr Kenneth Chesky, said the 35-year-old

teen-age Idol would remain

in Mount Sinal hospital for

at least four weeks for tests

and treatment and probably

will complete his con-

"The diagnosis has not

Ray entered the hospital

for observation last week

after his return from a tour

of England and Puerto Rico. Ray's manager, Bernie Lang,

said the singer contracted a

cough during the tour and

"He thought it was just a cough, but it turned out to be much more serious than

that," Mr Lang said.-UPI.

been established," Chesky

said. "However, he is dolug

valescence at home.

very satisfactorily."

"couldn't shake it."

British Crossword Puzzle

announced today.

lung infection

will be able to take a seat in the House of Lords. There has been persistent speculation that Prime Minister home patient without relatives. weighed about 180 pounds,—AP. Mr Macmillan, had carmarked him for an important new post, possibly within the Government. Johnnie Ray has He will be able to choose his own title as a peer.

The honour accorded him partly was in recognition for his important diplomatic achievoment in arranging for President De Gaulle to make his state visit to Britain.

London, Apr. 5.

a Barony on Britain's

Ambassador to France,

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, hours

before French President

Charles De Gaulle's state

The 60-year-old Sir Gladwyn

Jebb is due to retire from the

Foreign Office this month and

visit to Britain.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb has held posts in Tehran, Rome and New York, where in 1947 he served as acting U.N. Secretary General.-AP.

### Three youths lost found dead

Caernarvon, Apr. 4. Three boys lost on Saturday while climbing Snowdon, the highest mountain in Wales, were reported by searchers today to have

been found dead. The boys, all aged 16, were found roped together at bottom of a 250-foot depression into which they had fallen. Over 100 people including Royal Air Force mountain re-scue team, joined today in the resumed search, halted last night by mist on the 3,560-foot

mountain The boys, Tony Evans, John Branchley and John Itches, all from the London area, were taking part in a ten-day cadet leadership course.

### TRAGEDY

In another weekend tragedy at Canvey Island, in the River Thames, three young local rewere lost,

Robert Fuller, both 21 and Albert Talbot, 22, were last seen on Sunday morning walking out from shore across mud flots to where their boat was stranded in the river.-Reu-

### Policeman is killed

Havana, Apr. 4. A local policeman assigned to Cuba's national capitol shot and killed a national police officer today on a busy street corner and told investigators his victim had been a Batista henchman, officials reported. Details were withheld pending an investigation.—AP.

### Consolation

Liverpool, Apr. 4. Michael Fitzgerald, 60-yearold watchman at Schweppes soft drink dopot here, told police he had one consolation when two masked burglars attacked and tled him up today. "They were very polite," he said.—UPI.

### Tickets booked

The Old Vic Theatre, about to produce James M. Harrie's "What Every Woman Knows," mid today it has had several applications for tickets to "What Every Women Would Like To Know."-UPI.

## Police tire on Capetown Africans

Capetown, Apr. 4. Police opened fire on a crowd in Nyanga township near here today and a sergeant revolver wounded four Africans at almost pointblank range.

There were clashes in other Clermont, near Durban, where one African was killed and several people were injured, including polico.

The men shot in Nyanga were taken to hospital with three other men and an African woman who had cuts and abrasions on their heads.

### UNRULY

Major J. J. Rheeder, District Commandant of Police at nearby Athlone, said the police opened fire on an unruly crowd of Africans who surged forward and threatened to attack them. Police earlier used batons on many "troublemakers and open intimidators" he sald.

Afterwards the township had "quietened down," he added. An Air Force Harvard plane and a helicopter continued to circle overhead.

Apart from a cordon of riflemen and bren gunners, three strong detachments of mobile reserves were standing by at strategic points on the perimeter of the township.

### CHILDREN SHOP

Large numbers of native children walked through the army cordon to make family purchases at shops in the area.

The Capetown medical officer Dr E. D. Cooper, announced today an African woman of Nyanga township had died from typhoid fever.

He said he would only send a team to investigate how she contracted the disease when he felt sure it was safe to enter the township.—Reuter.

Sydney, Apr. 4. Scores of Jones families throughout Sydney have received "invitations" to attend Princess Margaret's wedding.

### Africans attack priest annel Idana

Nairobi, Apr. 4. townships today, including one A Roman Catholic priest, the Reverend Artinoro, attacked last night by a 6. gang of armed Africans in their tiny mission at Gaturi, near Fort Hall in

the centre of Kikuyuland. Police said the gang broke into the mission and with knives slashed Artinoro on the arms and legs and cut the nun ocrose the head.

Africans living near the mission heard screams and ran to the house. They captured an African they saw running

Father Artinoro's condition was reported today as not dangerous, but the run reportedly had serious wounds.—AP.

### Gets new nose and is jilted

London, Apr. 4. Corporal Peter Kelly today told the plastic surgeon who straightened his nose that he has changed his

He wants his old nose back. His fiancee, it seems, illied him when she saw the replacement for his familiar flattened nose, "I loved you the way you were," she said. Kelly says he originally decided to have the operation when his Sergeant-Major called out, "hey, you

with the conk, come here."

But they're not from Buckingham Palace. A Sydney travel

service sent them.

trip is £A656. The "invitations" brought pleasure then consternation and disappointment to Sydney's

And the "Invitations" omit

to say that the cost of the round

On high-quality paper, and printed in silver, the "invitations" said:

"The wedding has been arranged between her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret, and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones to take place at Westand an African nun were minster Abbey on Friday, May

> "You are kindly invited to be in London for this occasion." Overleaf, the "invitation" contained travel details.

Some thought It was a genuine invitation.—China Mail

### Yalta street named after Roosevelt

Moscow, Apr. 4. A street in Yalta has been named in honour of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who took part in a Big Three meeting with Stalin and Win-ston Churchill in that city in February, 1945.

The Ukraine Ministerial coun-cil said the decision was made in view of the part played by Roosevelt in developing friendly relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.—

### Weather photos

Washington, Apr. 4.
The new U.S. weather satellite took cloud cover pletures over much of the United States, the Pacific, and central America today, and ordered to photograph the top of the weather over eastern Russia.—UPI,

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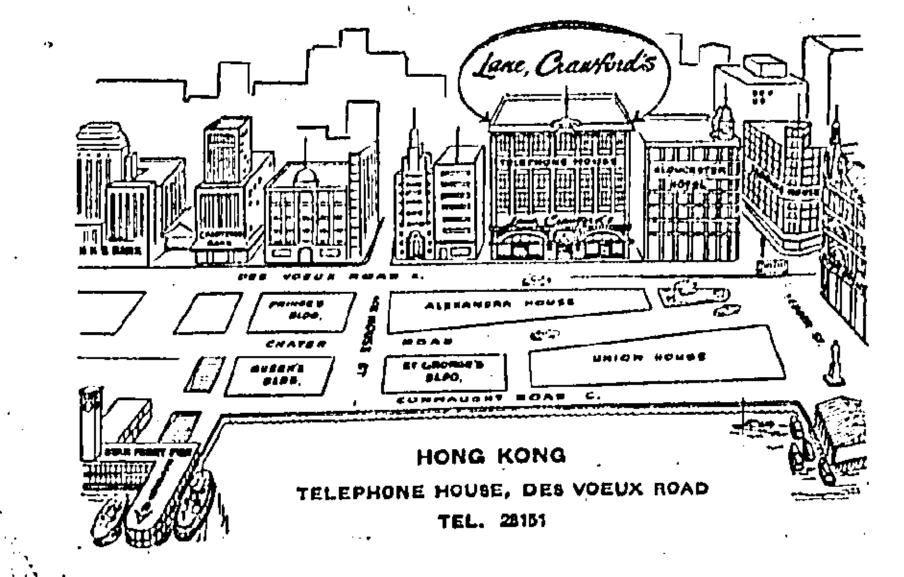
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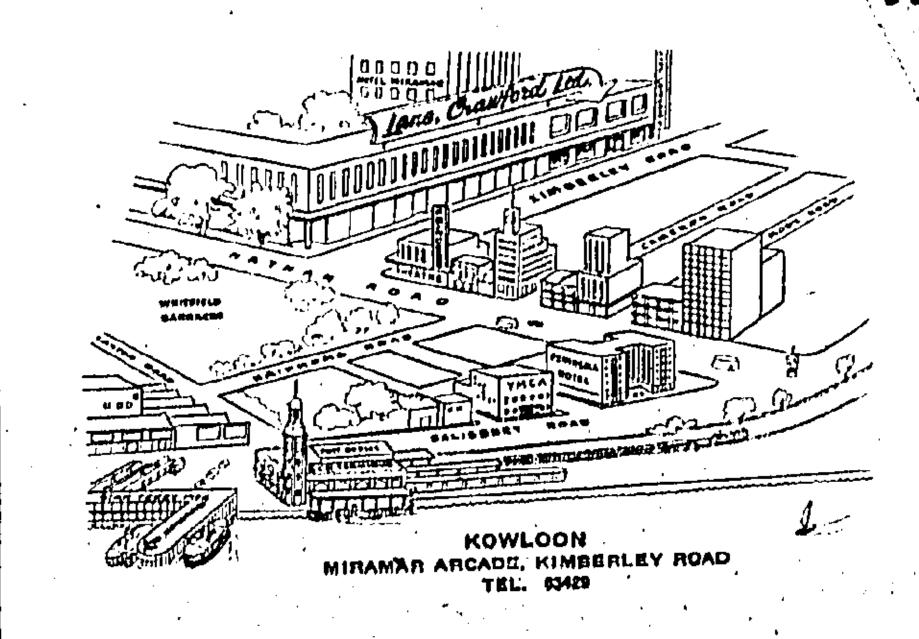
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11 West Country river. (5) 12 Harry's fruit? (4) 13 Natives of Latvia. (5) 16 Inflict a penalty. (6)

18 Bo accustomed to be pickled

20 Oates? (5) 22 Firmness of character. (4) 23 Fasteners in football boots.

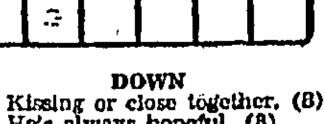
25 An African language. (5) 26 Lily's habitat? (6)

29 Bog of perfume, (6)

27 But does it grow in a kirk?

28 Writer gives sound advice to his public, (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.-Across: Racks, 8 Bone, 9 Sen-dog, 11 Tan-go, 12 Danger, 14 Roan, 16 Canon, 18 Amend, 19 Stet, 20 Repair, 24 Olive, 25 Preach, 20 Sole, 27 Sinus, 28 Yankee. Down: 1 Elsa, 2 Egad. 3 Ebon, 4 Neggin, 5 R.E.-tract, 6 Convent, 7 Sloven-E, 10 Demon, 13 Gal-Rounion, 15 Address, 17 Acrie, 19 Supply, 21 Area, 23 Rank, 28 Shoe,



2 He's always hopeful. (8) 3 Black mark, must change. victims find it hard to talk. (7)
5 One desicient in health. (7)
6 Fixed looks, (6)
7 French distinction. (6)

14 Unqualified, as it were. (6) 15 Take away. (8) 10 Pimple. (7) ramous pointein, (1) 10 Dispossessed. (6) 21 Montal picture. (6) 24 Feminine name. (4)

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TEARS CASCADED down the battered black face of Jersey Joe Walcott in New York the other night as the ex-heavyweight champion of the world burst out in an emotional defence of the sport that made him famous. It was at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club, and hard words had been said about boxing.

Stewart-Gordon launched a dollars (£54) a week rising to coldly calculated attack. "It is the down-at-heel prostitute of organised sport," he said.

Poor Jersey Joe winced. Then the writer followed up, calling professional boxing "cruel, crooked, senselese racket in that battered and cheated hapless young fighters and enriched their gangster bosses."

Joe was hurt. "No, no, no," he cried. The him 20,000 dollars (£7,140). boxer, who retired from the ring In 1952 and is now a policeman

On my left author James which she will receive 150 500 dollars (£178).

Brisk jack webb. of TV's "Dragnet," opened studio door a little too briskly Hollywood and struck studio hand in the back. Louis E. Shields, claiming back and neck injuries, sued Webb These were body blows and for 100,000 dollars damages. A Los Angeles court has awarded

in his native New Jersey, MAOTORIST Frank J. Fletcher lumbered to his feet to reply. IVA complained to the Texas

Poter Chambers

Personal \$5.00 per insertion the reason boxing should be incorrect. not exceeding 25 words, 25 abolished, then the Government. His name is not 6rink. J. also banned by the head cents each additional word, should be abolished too." raise six fine children. And I 795, and his sex is not 4. had two Audiences of the Officials admitted: Pope. I have met Presidents thing must have gone wrong and Senators.

"In what other profession this information on could an insignfleant little license." nobody with only a seventh grade education (he left school at 13) get to do these things?" With his great beaten hands Joe kuckled the tears out of Road, on Wednesday, April 0, at his eyes. "I am sorry if I got carried away," he said and sat

> He had punched hard defence of the "noble art." I think even Dr Summerskill would have been moved.



NANCY SINATRA, 19-yearold daughter of Frank Sinatra. had some difficulty in defining her exact status as a performer

Special Announcements a little, I act a little," she told coats, and pill-box-style hats. and Classified Advertise- the judge. Then he smiled and Their only distinction: an approved her three-year con- emblem of the order on the

"There is corruption in any traffic authority that the descript these disturbed, people to ban profession," he said. "If that is tion on his new driving licence is my books."

G153t854. His weight is not masters. Then Joe wept as he said: five pounds, the colour of his "Prize fighting enabled me to hair is not 3, his eyes are not with the machine that printed

> TATHO SAID genius is akin to W madness? Men with "genius"

Intelligence Quotient ratings (150 plus) suffer fewer mental breakdowns than the rest of the population, according to university sociologists in San Fran--cisco. Four out of every 100 people

experience some form of mental breakdown. But among the genius class the rate is only slightly over three per 300. This is reported by Stanford University, in its unique life-

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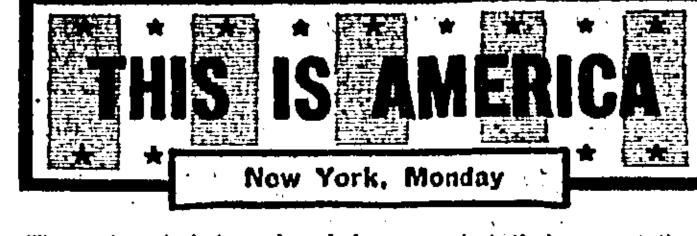
study of 1,500 men who were

And they have transmitted Intelligence to their children, who are mostly classed "yery superior" intellectual ability.

MORNING POST and the of her work contract in Holly- order in Pittsburgh, will wood.

before date of publication.

"Oh, I sing a little, I dance with white blouses, tailored wear navy blue two-piece suits



The order is being founded men, but their expectation in response to an appeal by the life is calculated on the same late Pope Plus XII for greater mortality tables. adaptation to the changes of

Because their primary purpose is teaching, the four sisters will receive the names of the evangelists Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

DRITISH author Aldous Hux-D ley was scathing the other day about masters who have

banned his 28-year-old novel "Brave New World" from school libraries. "I hear they haven't read the book," said Huxley, travelling in Kansas. "That seems excellent pre-

paration for book-banning. wouldn't you sny? Actually it doesn't bother me if it amuses George Orwell's "1984"

"Some- critic of the New York Times, form, "Polly" interpreted will be succeeded in his job by Miss Keller, by "talking" Howard Taubman, the news- with her finger-tips on her hand your paper's 52-year-old music critic. or lips. Atkinson, revered doyen of Broadway, retires in September.

THIRTY, MADAM?—But

He is 65.

be able to make this marvellous. Francisco... sales-pitch to women if Congress approves a revision in filial plety," explained Albert mortality tables asked for by Leong, a leader of Chleago's the Department of Insurance in Chinese community. "Children



GLASGOW - BORN - "Polly" Thomson, the "eyes and cars" of Helen Keller, died at Bridgeport, Connecticut, recently, aged 75. The death of her old companion was a shock to 79-yearold Miss Keller, the famous deaf and blind author, but she was said to be "taking it well." Mary Agnes Thomson be-

came secretary-companion to Helen Keller in 1914. In BROOKS ATKINSON, drama theatre or on the lecture plat-

FINE CHINESE are the best at L bringing up children, according to juvenile delinquency for figures in the big American our purpose you will be cities. Juvenile crime hardly exists in the Chinatowns of Life-insurance salesmen will New York, Chicago, and San

"We follow the philosophy of are, taught to honour their The point is that women live father, and, mother. It is a six to seven years longer than matter of family pride."

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declared the winner, with 372,134 consecutive snorts.

There was an argument among the judges as to whether, towards the end, when she was tired, out, she was snorting on snoring. She was given the benefit of the doubt. She was presented with the Poopsiboola Gold Medal, inscribed sicut equus fremit (Sho snorts like horse). Her success has already brought her offers to star in four films, to go to America as a model, to launch a liner, to write her autoblography, and to lecture on "Trends in Modern Life" to the Selsey Druma League. Her father, w St Helens wigmaker, balding, fiftyish and a keen numismatist, said, handing her a drink, "You need a

snorter." Daisy fainted at the

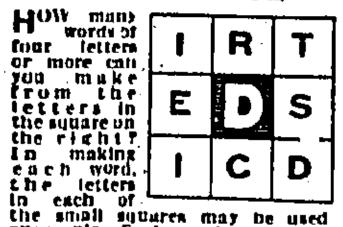
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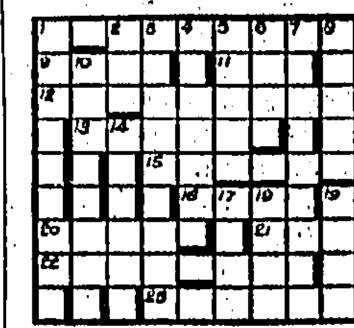
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Thelland, Burma, India 1 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East, Aden,

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China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

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many, (Switzerland via Genos); 3

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

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Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Austra-

Burna, Pakistan, Middle East.

Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 1 p.m.

By Bufface

China, People's Republic, 7 n.m.

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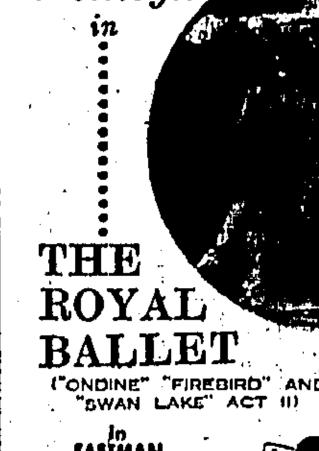
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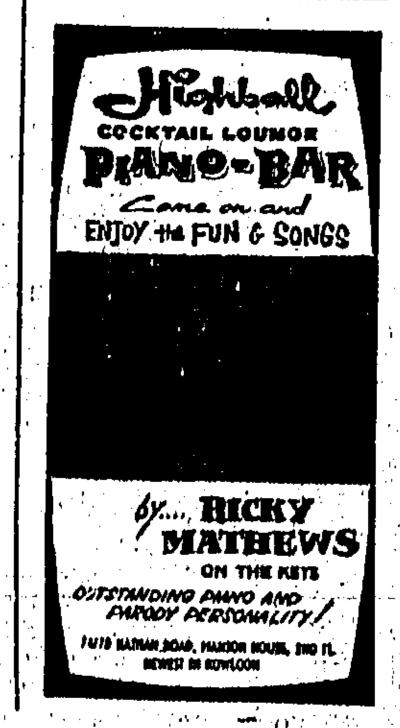
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### RADIO HONGKONG

(370 m), 860 kc.) p.m., For The Young—compiled by Mavis; 5.45, Listen and Teach No. 7-"A Reading Lesson"; U. La Demi Heure Franchise: 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, From the Weeklies; 7, Lucky Dippresented by Mary; 7.58, Weather; "Alies The Baron" 10.30, For the SOUTH CHINA MAIL, 48 hours

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Stravinsky L'Histoire du Soldat; 2.30,

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TELEVISION 8 p.m., "Ropalong Castidy": 5,25, Cartoons; 5.35, "Ivanhoe"; 6, Close Down. 7.30, "Kingdom Of The Sca"

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Box; 7, Personality Parade—Trio Kie." starring Tommy Nooran and Pete Marshall.

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KING'S & PRINCESS: "Odda Against Tomorrow," starring Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan and Shelley Winters. HOUVER & GALA: (2.30, 5.30 and 9): "Home From The Hill" starring Robert Mitchun and Ricanor Parker. ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Rookie," starring Tommy Nooran ad

film with English and Chinese subtitles). STAR; "I Dolls in College." (Japanese film in English version)... PARAMOUNT: "The Gazobo," ring Glenn Ford and Debbie Rey-METROPOLE: "The Curse Of The Silver Snake," (Japanese film with English sub-titles). NICHT SPOTS PARAMOUNT: "Les Girls Beyne." and music by Glancario and his Italian combo. Cocktail Lounge, introducing Cino Pallavicini.
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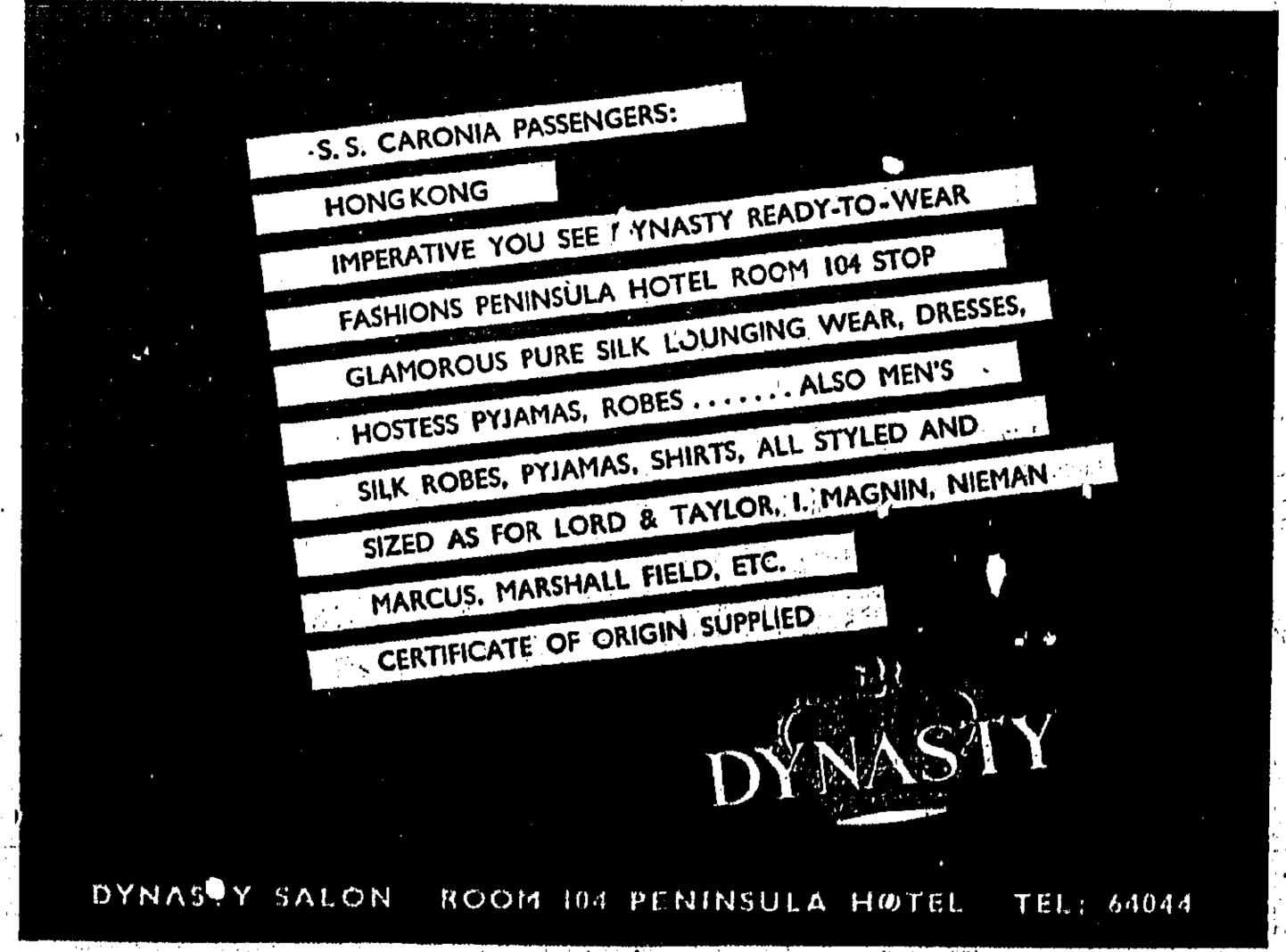
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### averts strike Apology

### U.S. CAPTAIN CALLS DOCKER A CLOWN

Liverpool, Apr. 4. A letter of apology pinned to the wall of a dock shed and signed by the captain of an American ship has averted a strike of 1,400 dockers.

cargo in Liverpool docks,

According to one of the in-jured man's workmates, four dockers were in the Master's cabin shortly after the accident while he was telephoning to the ship's agents.

They said they heard him say: the apology.—China "Some clown has fallen down a hatch-one of those guys that lives in hovels, and is after £1,000 insurance."

### Brought message

About 400 dockers decided that unless they received an

The dispute began when a sage and a letter of apology doctor fell 40 feet into the hold signed by the Master, 45-yearof the 8,000-ton American cargo old Captain Terry Harman, say-ship Kendall Fish, loading ing: "I regret that I called this injured man a clown and referred to men living in hovels. I wish this man a complete and quick re-

> A union official said that the men were quite satisfied with

### Worst dust storm

Bagdad, Apr. 4, Bagdad was covered in an apology they would call out the orange dust this morning, blown 1,400 dockers employed in the in from the Syrian desert. Officials said it was one of the

But while they were meeting worst dust storms in recent enother docker brought a mes- years.-AP.

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### Workedtool fast for union

London, Apr. 4. A £15 a week toolmaker in a factory at Cwmbran, Wales, is being boycotted by his workmates because he works too fast.

He is Bill Phillips, 62. who also faces expulsion from the Amalgamated Engineering Union. The trouble began when Bill fell III. Another man was brought in and complained that not enough

time was allowed for the job of cutting test pieces. The standard time for the job was raised from 15 to 45 minutes. But when Bill returned

to work, he maintained he could do the Job in four minutes, as he had done before.

He has refused to appear before a union committee and faces expulsion; and has been transferred to a new job in the factory, which makes brakes and shock absorbers for the motor industry. - China Mail Special.

### Miss Windsor very tiery

London, Apr. 4. A pony given to the Queen by the people of Windsor, Ontario, has been transferred to Windsor Castle stables because of her fiery behaviour.

Penelope Stephenson.

The Daily Mail today describes how "Miss Windsor" refused to settle down to the dignified trotting suitable for a small girls' riding school. The Stephenson family tried for months to tame the chest-

nut pony's high spirits. Then the Queen heard the the girls a rose when some and had her transferred to Windsor's head groom,—China Mail Special.

### Wedding to be filmed

London, Apr. 4.
The Westminster Abbey wedding of Princess Margaret end Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones on May 6 will be filmed in colour for showing in cinemas throughout the world, it was announced

The film, to be made by the Associated British Picture Corporation, will be called "May Wedding." The commentary is to be written by John Pudney and the music by Mulr Mathleson.-Reuter.

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## FOR AIR **MINISTRY**

London, Apr. 4. The Ministry of Aviation is to buy colour television equipment.

But neither the Ministry nor the firm supplying—the equipment-Electrical and Musical Industries—would divulge the use to which the equipment would be put.

A Ministry spokesman said that he could not enlarge on the information put out by the firm. Asked if security considerations entered into it, the spokesman said "I did not say

A spokesman for EMI said he did not know what use the Ministry would make of the equipment.

STUDYING PROCESSES The equipment, which will comprise a camera and a 21inch monitor screen, is believed to be the first permanent industrial TV installation in the

United Kingdom. The EMI spokesman said that a number of industrial concerns had been inquiring into the possible use of colour TV for studying various processes. The firm had also supplied colour TV to China for use in the largest

hospital in Peking. It is understood that equipment such as envisaged in the Ministry of Aviation deal would normally cost around £20,000 to £25,000.—China Mail Special.

## ATTAR ROSES

Oxford, Apr. 4. The Royal pony, nicknamed Girls working in a men's "Miss Windsor," was given by the Queen to the people of Windsor, England, and then won in a competition by 12-year-old Repolence States and their output by 40 per cent when the management supplied them each with a rose, it was learned here.

Mr Ross Runnels, an American industrial consultant told a conference of British industrial consultants here that the factory's foreman handed each of news about the pony's behaviour them objected to the installation of new machinery - which produced a change in their work targets.

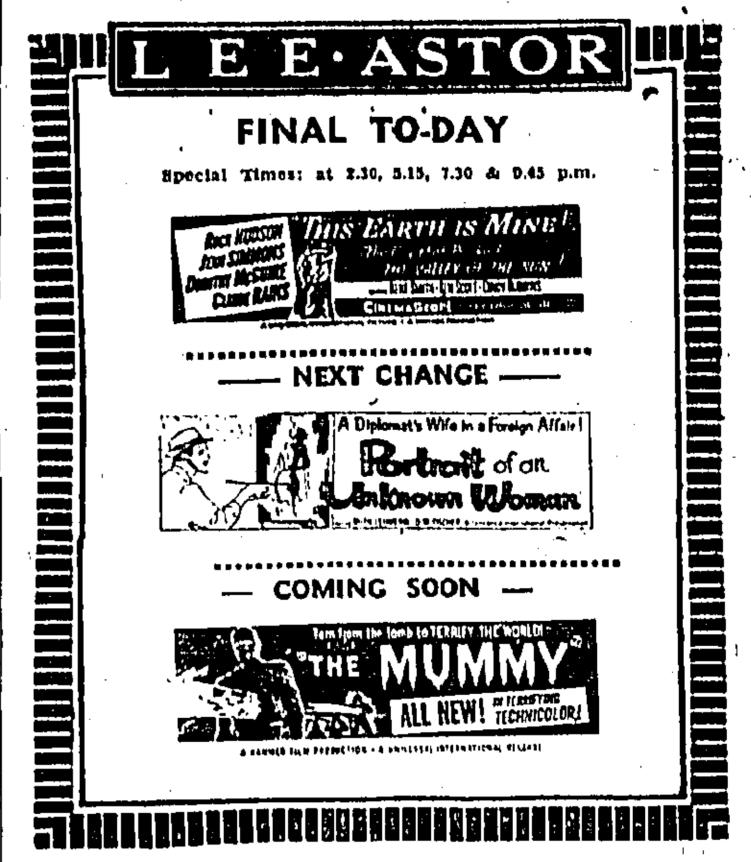
The roses — and such things as training time-study and instruction — turned the trick, Mr Runnels said. — China Mail

## STAR

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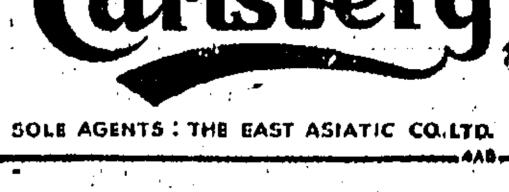
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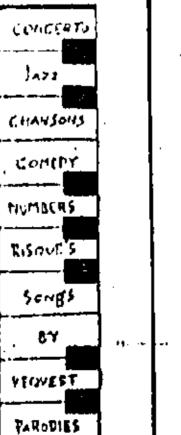
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## POLIERGEIST? EXPOSED!

THREE-WEEK INVESTIGATION GETS HISTORIC PICTURE OF BUMPS IN NIGHT'INACTION...AND EXPLODES MYTH

Merrick Winn

ABBISTANT: RAYMOND HAWKEY

London. ROUND midnight on Sunday, March 6, two doctors went to a terrace house in Salford, Lancs, and took a small boy to hospital. Now certain people should feel ashamed, and some disgraced, should feel because of their superstition, ignorance and busybody tampering which for nearly three months kept this boy from medical help. And made him worse.

The boy is Alan Hill, aged 12, who lives with his parents, and his grandmother at No. 24, Tully Street, where for these three months there were bumplags and rappings in the night. They were caused, said the credulous people, by a poltergelst or "restless spirit." Most of them enjoyed their belief. I am telling Alan's story, after for investigating it weeks, becouse it is typical od other policipelst stories which regularly, make news and because the truth new may help expose much medieval and near-evil nonsense.

The story begins at Christmas when Mr Jack Hill, machinist in his forties, and his wife Olive, heard very loud noises. particularly the noise of a bouncing ball, coming from upstairs. The noises occurred most rights between 11 p.m. (Alan's bedtime) and 1 a.m. Neighbours heard them, and even

people across the street. Mr and Mrs Hill were sleepless, distressed, and bewildered. They dld not suspect Alan. True, the noises stopped when they rushed up to his room, but he always seemed asleep. Then three groups of people came to help in their curious

ways. The officials, the clergy, the psychical researchers. They all had one thing in common; good intentions. First the officials. The police. the gas men, the water board

men, the town hall people, two head masters, and a school inspector. They found nothing and went away.

No one obeyed the first rule in investigating "poltergeists" -to look for a troubled child, nervousness, might be a sick boy. Society for Psychical Research



'Poltergeist' in action . . . Alan Hill, in deep trance, drags heavy sideboard across room



THE BOY, ALAN HILL

Then the Rev. Edward also tried to help, sincerely, in his Dimond, 33, rector of St James's, their way. But their sincerity

Salford, announced through the B.B.C. that he believed the noises were made by a "restless spirt."

And at around 11 plm. on Monday, February 22, he and the Rev. Frederick Osborn, of St Clement's, Manchester, arrived with cassocks and crucifixes and prayer books and faith to exercise this "spirit."

The exorcism was thorough and awesome, but not a success. These gentle men now have to face that although they tried, in their way, to help this family their ancient faith served only to make a sick boy more afraid Members of the Manchester



INVESTIGATOR COHEN

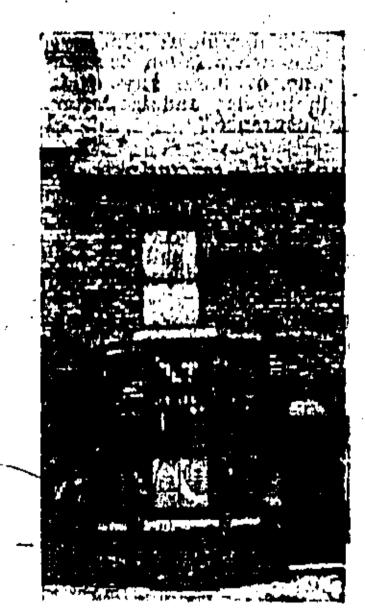
sincerity sometimes is. I first met Mr David Cohen, society's investigating officer, on the night of the exercism service though he had already been interesting himself in the affair for some time. Mr Cohen, 45 - year - old bachelor, is not typical of psychical researchers. The first step in a serious investigation would have been to make sure Alan could not make the noises himself. Mr Cohen did not take this step, nor did anyone else. Incredibly, no one ever had Alan in full view while the that in Industrial and heavily Britain has had one of her escape with a shaking, a cut or noises went on. Yet everya few bruises. Straps help to one agreed "It couldn't possibly Mr Cohen based his investi-

death of Birmingham footballer office. At the flick of a switch discuse, In recent years, this Cohen assured me and everyone. Jest Hall are now wide open to she can "lune in" to each has dropped to about one every "because the spirit entity will The present outbreak has given its final message." NE in every sight bobies control. But we might easily messages. It sold " Sheffeld falls out of it high because mothers today tend to One of the more macabre forget dimhtheria and neglect aspects of this whole affair was

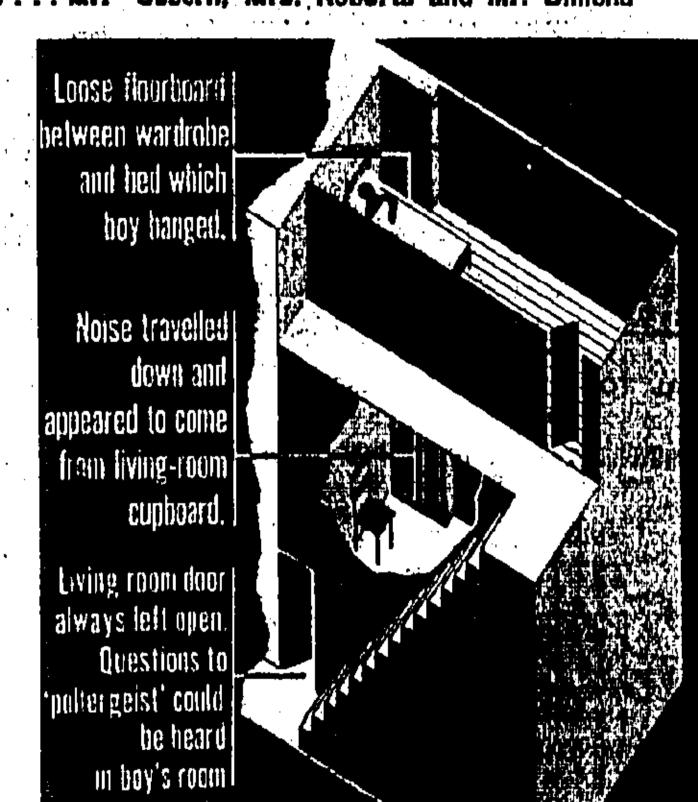
Before the war, one child died code. A-one tap; B-two who rushed forward after the to a control unit in the slater's every three hours from the "There's no danger." Mr to leave Alan nlone once it has during February, delivered stane make Britons aware of danger." That is the conclusion of to have their children project- the neurotic excitement, the ductors at the Westminster ed. It is a killer.
Children's Hospital, who have ONCE AGAIN, WE HAVE many of the people concerned with it. Yet not all these parche

were unintelligent.





Tully Street, And it Imppened This diagram, by Raymond Hawkey, shows how the investigators were able to commaniants with "poliergeist."



Pictures by Edward Rawlinson

consultant withdrew from the they struggled to hold him down still there. case. They felt, rightly, they could not be associated with this sort of thing, Raymond Hawkey and I heard about this and returned to Tully Street on Sunday, March 6, to find the situation greatly

was now dangerous. Footprints |

worsened. The mass hysteria

One of the neighbours told moshe had seen walking footprints on the corpet with no one there. Mrs Hill said she had spoons flying and Alan said he had floated up to the ceiling.

heard enough and seen enough Mrs Hill believed this because: she said, she saw him floating The doctor came and arranged up to the celling herself and had for Alan to be seen at only just managed to haul him a local hospital. Even then down by his trousers. The noises stopped, suddenly, Mr Cohen, not boasting but believing, said: "I've had 20 after one wild night when the

years' experience and I should eager crowd in the living room -neighbours, researchers and all On February 29 the doctor —heard among other things the asked Mr Cohen to promise not noise of heavy furniture being to visit Alan for a week during dragged about. tigation, Mr Cohen promised, ing. Alan was going into Cohen away and call back the and possibly no remorse at all.

But on the night of March 1 trance-like states several times doctors. Mr Cohen went and I But for a few there will be the doctor visited Alan and a day-in full view of everyone think he was relieved to go real regret, and pity. Perhaps found Mr Cohen, with other -and his parents and the (after asking Mrs Hill to write in return they may be pitied

So they were frightened and Alan was in hospital. He is and threw cold water in his face. And when they did this experiences since Chrisimas have

he got violent. Hewkey and I watched of these trances. It lasted half an hour and we saw Alan drag furniture we ourselves could drag only with effort. So this accounted for one aspect of the

"poltergelst." We had this trance photographed to prove at last Alan was responsible for the noises was desperately needing

help diagnosis. Later this same evening of March 6 Mr Cohen came. Since the trances, only he could get Alan to sleep. He had developed a friendship with the boy and he meant it kindly. But it was

To hospital

bad for Alan.

Something had to be done quickly. Hawkey and I urged a sick child." They will say it, But now worse was happen- Mr and Mrs Hill to send Mr not with pity but with anger.

And a doctor told me: "His

made him worse." Since he has been in hospital he has admitted making the noises — a medical symptom and, of course, nothing to do with "spirits"-and he says he did it chiefly by banging a loose floorboard with the bouriey side

of his outstretched hand. Alan was aware of it all, in a shadowy way, as a person hypnotised is aware. He tapped medical care. And we gave the out the messages, in the code photographs to the doctors to trught him by Mr Cohen. this is the poltergeist." Almost the only people who came out well are Alan, and his parents who were helpless before these they believed must know better than

> For most of these people now there will be only disappointment. They are cheated of their cager beliefs. No spirits, no messages, no ectoplasm.

Many will say: "It was only

# The third jab—it's the

RE country-dwellers more health-conscious than 1 townsfolk? If enthusiasm to be "jabbed" with polio vaccine is any indication — they are.

The number who have rebullt-up areas.

have come forward.

from the latest group to be- once declines in time. come eligible—aged 20 to 40. Unless they come forward different story. immediately, they cannot get \_\_\_\_\_

summer pollo season. mild form

These peope took two injections, but have falled to turn up for their third vital "boos-

Flu-free VIOLENT wave of in- been looking into the subject BEEN WARLNED. In fluence has swept the for four years.

ceived injections in rural dis-tricts differs markedly from Continent and the U.S. Yet concussion are rare. Most bables

94 per cent of one age group upidemic last year left, in its of every 10 families use a high has been protected: in some wake, a high degree of natural chair. towns as few as 30 per cent immunity. Every time we get Designers should remember stood him went like this: flu, a reaction begins, setting up that parents cannot be watching Yet the country folk often hosts of antibodies inside us to ALL the time. had further to travel for their resist the next dose. When many have fallen victim, this has the Health experts are seriously effect of protecting the popula-larmed at the poor response tion as a whole. But the resistplarmed at the poor response tion as a whole. But the resist-

best flu winters. Why?

microphone - loudspeaker And thousands of youngsters every patient's cubicle, linked the disease again, if only in patient in turn during the night, three months. Thanks Or a patient can contact her.

put it: "It takes a travedy to chair.

Peter Fairley talking to Dr. Gerald **Edwards** 

Fortunately, broken bones or cut down the accident rate. But, be Alan." In West Sussex, for instance, The answer is that our doctors believe, about seven out

out again in Britain. It next door).

immunization.

been brought rapidly under

-- (Liendon Záprese Bervice);

was, in my view, dangerous; as gation on, for me, unbelievable beliefs which so far as I under-

Raymond Hawkey, and I had

know more than the doctors."

the preliminary medical inves-

to call a doctor.

Macabre A "spirit" was using Alan as So next year may bring d is a painful, but badly Roberts," Mrs Roberts's father-different story.

needed reminder that we in-law, who died four years ago, have not, as we thought 20 and Mr Cohen, in order to even two "labs" before the LATEST aid to nursing—a years, ago, banished this receive the messages, had The "spirit" had already.



Februar News Foots by



Drawing by RUTH FREEMAN

out to lunch.

For travel

Except during record-brecking

cotton dress at midnight.

fuzzy stole or a shawl,

heatwaves, it is never really

For travelling - particularly

when your hollday is behind you and you face home and

duty once more. The chill dis-

comfort of a cardigan over a

sundress is exceptionally lower-

ing to the spirits at such times.

of these situations is a drooping

The English answer to most

My answer is a two-season

DON'T choose checks or a

patterned tweed - unless all

Outside Chanel, there are few

women who can team up a pat-

terned silk with a checked

wool and get away with it.

coat: simple of line and light in

On a summer evening out.

Why I think you'll go season

LONDON.

## HAS THE **BARDOT**

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☆ PLAIN AND FRENCH: Brigitte Bardot's up this one. It's warm enough to wear only a single-breasted with wide neat sleeves that sprout low-set armholes and short just below the big patch pockets set at hip-level, and a shape that is slender-looking but easy.

made in lightweight with a nubbly surface, your summer dresses are plain. and you can choose between cream and a warm tangerine.



PLAIN VALUE: More Paris inspiration for a lightweight coat of which the distinctive s u m m o r feature is wido short sleeves that elbow The cost is narrow-looking in front, with a less inhibited swing at the back. Singlebreasted, it has two huge buttons, and the fabrio is an nil-wool boucle cloth. You canbeautiful but Impractical white, pale toast, cornyellow, 11 m e green, or pale

fact, the most down-to-earth shirtwaister in your closet won't put in such long hours of wear for you as the coat. Consider all the times you could use DON'T choose an arrow-nar-In early spring, when lightweight wool dresses aren't wann row coat-unless all your summer dresses are straight-eldrted. enough on their own-too hot if And if you're a shirtwaister you add a winter-weight coat. fan-do not choose a coat with On those tricky summer days one of those elegant Givenchy which stort off chill, heat up to standaway collars. A rumpled high noon, then cool down ugain towards evening. Your coat shirt-collar filling up a low neckline is a foolish sight. stays in the office when you go

The three coats shown on this page were picked for maximum versatility-and evade these sad pitfalls.



### EXCITING: THIS LINE THAT SPELLS PARIS

eardigan, a knitted jacket, a accommodates weight, pretty of colour, and

By MAX TRELL

TIME MAGIC telephone be-

ringing. Everyone in the Play-

room stopped whatever he was

"Br-rr-ring, rr-ring," con-tinued the telephone for another

moment or two. Then the tele-

phone (and don't forget it was

Under a chair

be a call for me," he kept say-

ing drowsily, "Who'd want to

call me about anything? Call

"It's a call for-Heyl"

"Can't be a call for me, can't Doll.

doing . . . and waited.

in a loud, clear voice:

. . Teddy . . .!"

phone call for mel"

the other side of the room.

I hind the bookcase began telephone.

PLAIN BRILLIANT: A sleeves are narrowish, cropped collarless coat with a short. The buttons are Paris suspicion of flare so that it 1960-thick silky braid ones. full-skirted The fabric is a light-weight dresses with ease. The line is tweed. And the colour is a dramatically Paris - with pure lipstick red. Plunging cropped of sleeve to enhance its. double seams over the further into the red, the girl warm-weather look. shoulders that arrow down to be borne in mind when you're a deep curve at the back. The crowned, wide-brimmed hat in

OHDEDENS COUNTY

thing that could be tripped

Toddy finally reached the

"Who are you?" asked the

"It's about time you got

"A friend of mine? She?"

tled voice. But Teddy's friend

was already starting to speak.

It was Mary-Jane, the Rag

Can't get out

to speak to me? I'm not very

"You're strong, Teddy," sald

"Hello, Teddy," Mary-Jane

here," said the telephone sharp-

ly. "Here's a friend of yours.

voice of the magic telephone.

Teddy,"

crimson grosgrain, and holdall-cum-bag is traveller's joy made of cream luxan-hide. A book, nightdress, toothbrush, a change of shoes, make-up-they'll al. fit in with ease. Other colours for the coat are beige, Oxford varm-weather look.

Shoulders that arrow down to in the picture wears a tall-blue, tobacco, sage. By Mono. -(London Express Service).

# wife in prison?

SHIRLEY LOWE

interviewed, poor dear.

And I suspect she must be a

bit of a bore to come home to.

Migguided

the misguided girl who

honestly believes that marriage

is going to be a partnership with

since he is meeting all those

fescinating people at the office

each day (the only fascinating

people she meets are the trades-

men and the glamorous girl

on her doorstep asking her which

soap is best and why) he doesn't

need companionship in the even-

She probably has a sound,

logical viewpoint, but I doubt it

any man would agree that two

Equality

MIHERE'S the equality wife,

the girl who lets her

Although this appears to be a

horoscope

prisoners are better than one.

ing, but she does.

evening out.

practical

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

in a

WOMEN get married. And men get house-keepers. That fact of life is brought harshly home in a 13-page report which appeared recently.

juiry amongst 700 wives, all aged wifeliness and loneliness. under 25, the Christian Economic She stays at home all day, and Social Research Foundation looking after the children, cleanhas come up with the fact that ing the house, and cooking. half of these women are married regularly go round to the pub, that her husband can enjoy take a walk in the park, off to the dogs, and out to the blissful bachelordom. off to the dogs, and out to the hall-game, leaving their wives holding the baby.

enough to turn any wise girl into a spinster; in homes where eigerette. there are no children, 20 per cent of the wives never get out.

In homes where there are several children, 80 per cent of wives are completely imprisoned in four walls called home.

"How do various categories of husbands react to the cur- THERE'S the companion wife, tailed mobility of wives?" the report, a shade pomponsly.

The answer is that half of the husbands don't react at all. The man who regularly goes to the pub, (the race-track, and the football pitch, continues to be as magazines recommend. mobile as before marriage.

### Three types

LIE takes it for granted that 11 a woman's place is in the home with the bables and a man's is in a pub with the boys. Curlously, women married to this type take it for granted

The wives who resent their husbands going out without them, are married to men who only sneak an occasional evening away from domesticity.

Behind this report lies the problem that worries and weighs on every young couple in this age when relatives are unavallable, servants are unobtainable, and neighbours are plain un-neighbourly. How do you get away from children?

Translating (with difficulty) the officialese of this report, it is possible to spot three entirely different types of women, with three clearly defined attitudes.

girl who expects marriage to be them apart.

AQUARIUS (January 21-

February 19): If you have

the impression that some-

one doubts your sincerity.

you should go out of your

way to prove that you real-

ly mean what you say.

rassing situation

ly atlitude.

PISCES (February 20-March

20): News of an embar-

neighbour's family should

not permit you to judge

them too harshly nor to

change your former friend-

friend which ended rather

abruptly on an unpleasant

note should not be allowed

to damage your relation-

Your social life may need

some overhauling and this

seems a propitious time to

The company of a friend

whom you had not seen for

many years will convince

Don't brood over your tem-

will soon find a way out.

you that old ties can

and acquaintances.

easily be resumed.

conversation with a

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

your

And while a man can spend a pleasant evening at the dog track or the pub, I'm at a loss to imagine what the little woman can be up to that Isn't going to land her in a divorce After making an cornest in- a long-term sentence to house-

If a woman intended to get married and stay sane, it is obvious that she has to get out of the house and away And she stays home all night, from the children for some time to "bad" husbands — men who locking after the children so every week—even if it's only to

If a woman intends to get Her conversation is restricted married and stay married it's to baby-talk, and her idea of a obviously no good expecting her It quotes figures which are good time is to sit down in husband to stay in with her, or front of the telly, with a

take separate evenings off. The old-fashioned way was to She smokes more than any tuck Granny away in a selfother type of wife who was contained room or flat and let

her do the nannying. But that was before musichall jokes made every man suspect his mothers-in-law. The modern way should be a policy

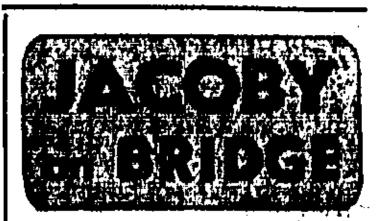
### The answer

of practical neighbourliness,

each one putting their shoulder TUST think. To solve the to the wheel, pulling their whole problem of imprisonweight and doing all the other ed wives (and it is a problem hearty things that women's these 700 wives are a metely microscopie example) it needs nothing more than two families She takes the attitude that if to get together and work out a she can't get out, why should baby-sitting rota. her husband? She reasons that

> It shows something of the ioneliness of life these days that hardly anyone knows her neighbour well enough to sur-

-(London Express Service).



husband cut a couple of nights MILTON Unger of New York a week, providing he'll baby-sit widently must run a hat for her when she wants an shop when he is not engaged in playing bridge. Anyway,: .he

"Here is a hand on which ... problem, it certainly makes made a grand slam but it proved mock of marriage. Children, in expensive. When my partner There's the quiescent wife, these families, don't bring their jumped to six diamonds I looked the old-fashioned, good-natured parents together, they prise at my three card suit and decidwas so pleased when no one doubled me that I remarked. Partner, if I make this you can have the best hat in the store." When I made seven, my partner wanted two hats."

There wasn't much to the play. The club finesse worked and the

NORTH ▲ A K 10 ♥ None **♦ KD854** AAQJ63 WEST (D) ▲ J B ₩AKQ865 #K95 BOUTH **▲ Q942 ♥**J1094 ◆ A Q 10 Double / Pass 1 🌲 Pass 3 • 0 ♦ Pass Pass

specialised knowledge, don't be impatient when you find that you can't learn a difficult subject in a few lessons. LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A purchase which you have longed to make clubs and diamonds broke so all for some time will sud-

unexpected money. this evening in the company of rather strait-laced people, be careful what you say and avoid any lan- three clubs South decided to bld

offence. take stock of your friends SAGITTARIUS (November bid really hit North where he 22-December 21): If you lived. South had shown some feel romantically drawn to high cards and some diamonds someone of the opposite and North's six diamond bid was seriously. The other person is not in a position to respond.

dle of the Pacific Ocean, Just CANCER (June 22-July 21): CAPRICORN (December 22porary financial embarrassment, but trust that with your usual luck you If you have been guilty of appreciation.

losing your temper with a YOUR LUCKY COLOURS subordinate for no valid If this is your birthday, i reason, take the first oplook out for COPPER.' It portunity to be doubly ! ought to bring you luck.

## JADY JUCK-CHINA MAIL

Opening lead—♥ K

you by the earning of some SCORPIO (October 23-No- double. South's two no-trump vember 21): If you spend was a typical pushing bid. He this evening in the comstopper,

don't take it too clearly indicated.

January 20): The birthday 14 of a relative who has con- Pass tributed considerably to your present presperity must not be overlooked without a proper show of Either is socepiable.

A 76.53 **41082** VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you have decided to take a course of North and South vulnerable study in order to acquire West North East South Pass 2 N.T.

Milton needed was to be careful. denly be made possible for The bidding is interesting. North had a mighty good hand

but merely raised one spade to two as the first bid after his Then, when North went to

guage which may give three diamonds to give his partner a choice between a game in spades and no-trump.

Q-The bldding has been: Kast South West North Double Pass 2 &

You, South, hold: A4 WX 1038 AA Q987 AK 65 What do you do? A-Pass or bid two diamonds

TODAY'S QUESTION. You do bid two diamy ads and your pariner goes to three clubs. What do you do now?

American Tomorrew

### HELEN BURKE RECIPE

· Waldorf Salad -

MELERY hearts are beautifully crisp just now and right for

Waldorf Salad. For four servings, thinly slice 4-pint measure of celery hearts. And 4-pint roughly chopped walnuts or pecans. Season lightly. Peel core and dice %-pint crisp eating apples and immediately coat them with the julce of a lemon, turning them over in it to prevent discolaration. Add a sprinkling of olive oil. Mix the above together and turn them over in mayonnaise to your liking. Serve each portion on a lettuce leaf on individual salad

For a pleasant, zippy taste, beat into the mayonnaise about half its quantity of sleved cottage or cream cheese. This simple solnd may then become the main course of a light meal for a "reducing" person.

-(London Express Service).

## Rupert and the Windies-46

Teddy To The Rescue

-He Pulls Mary-Jane Out of the Geography Book-

a magic telephone) called out She wants to speak to you."

stretched out under a chair on the telephone, too,

bolt upright and banged his can't get out."

racing across the room, bump- dy said.

ing into pieces of furniture as

"Teddy! Teddy Bear! Teddy Teddy started to say in a star-

suddenly exclaimed as he sat I'm in a funny place and I

head against the edge of the "What funny place, Mary-

chair. "I'm Teddyl It's a tele- Jane? Are you sure you want

he ran, and tripping over every- Mary-Jane. "I'm sure you can

A second later Teddy was good at helping anybody," Ted-



Rupert remembers Golly's words. 'things," he says: "" It's a slightly "Yes," he grins happily. "I can larger plane than the one I had ace the plane you came in over: yesterday but it has the same there. May I take it up for controls and it's unbreakable." another flight? Oh, please!" Then he climbs on to a wing and Golly looks startled. Then he, esaches down into the cockpit. grins too. "Well," you certainly " M'yes. ... That must come out learned how to handle these before you take over," he says. ALL RIGHTS HESERVED





Teddy raced across the room, tripping over overything.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was Her voice came right out of get me out of this funny place. I'm in the Geography Book." "In the Geography Book!" cried Teddy in amazement.

### Needs help

"I was sitting on top of the said over the telephone, "I'm bookease on some books. One he sorry to bother you like this. of the books fell down and so sat I'm in a funny place and I did I. The book closed up with his can't get out."

The bookease on some books. One books fell down and so it is contained in the book closed up with the can't get out."

The bookease on some books. One books fell down and so it is contained in the books. One books fell down and so it is contained in the books. One books fell down and so it is contained in the books. One books fell down and so it is contained in the books fell down and so it is contained in the books fell down and so it is contained in the books. ...oh, help me get out, please!" begged Mary-Jane. "Open the book and get me out! Hurry!" "W-what, page are you on?" asked Teddy, "How can I find ship.
you if I don't know the page TAURUS (April 20-May 20): you're on?" "I don't know the page," an-

swered Mary-Jane ."I'm in the middle of the Pacific Oceani Teddy found the Geography Book all right. It was lying at GEMINI (May 21-June 21): the other end of the bookense, on the floor.

Found her He found poor Mary-Jane, too. She was lying in the midas she had sold, right near Honolulu. Teddy reached in and pulled

Mary-Jane out. "You're so strong, Teddy," Mary-Jane said, "I don't know of anyone elec in the whole LEO (July 22-August 21): world who could have pulled a Ring Doll like me out of the middle of the Pacific Ocean near Monokulu. You deserve a kiss." But. Teddy didn't walt.

didn't like to be kissed.



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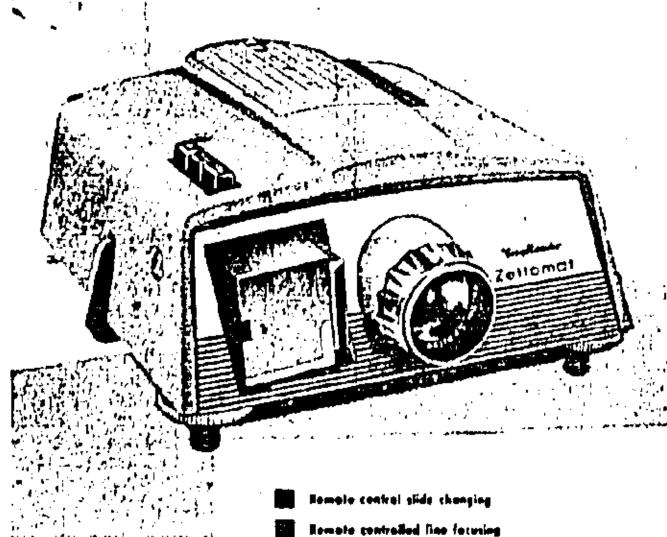
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INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

### Ireland can shake the French champions at Paris on Saturday

By JOHN COTTRELL

If ever the outcome of a rugby international seemed clear-cut it is the meeting of France and Ireland in Paris on Satur-

Ireland have lost every match this season; France are unbeaten and victory will give them a share of the International Championship with England.

Yet, I believe Ireland have

the all-round strength to

cause the biggest upset in this

scason of surprises and end France's glorious run of vio-

tories which, in two seasons

beat South Africa and win the

International Championship

Franco have never had such

outright for the first time,

a wealth of talent in first-class

rugby. They have used 33

players in their successes of the

Their strength lies in their

scrum-half Lacroix who, com-

bining with the re-arranged

A mystery

Ireland, however, have the

most impressive-looking pack

dominated the greater part

vain is the mystery of

may be in midfield,

the games against England and

Wales-and that they did so in

Happily surprised sup-

falls to take its scoring

win, however superior they

be noted that luck has been

firmly against the Irlsh-as it

On the field, the ball has

Off the field, injuries have

denied Ireland of the services

of skipper and hooker Ronnie

Dawson and three fast

and dangerous threequarters,

full strength again. Dawson,

captain of the Lions, is there

to inspire the forwards. Flynn

plays in the centre and Brophy

And their problems at half-

back seem to have been solved

by the return for the Welsh

faster and more penetrative

Junior Asian

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 4.

Soccer tourney

Japan drew 2-2 with the Philip-

pines tonight in a Group "A"

match of the second Junior Asian Cup Soccer Tourna-

ment at the Merdeka Stadium.

Japan will meet Malaya in a

key match tomorrow and unless

she wins, Jopan will be out of the running for championship.

A draw tomorrow by Malaya is

enough for her to qualify for

the final against the winners of

Japan had the chances to win

tonight but their forwards were

off target, sometimes with easy

The Japanese had difficulty in

adapting themselves to a wet

ground owing to slight drizzle

RUGBY RESULTS

Results of tonight's Rugby

Taunton 14, Lisieux (France)

London, Apr. 4.

before the match.-Reuter.

Union matches were:

.--Reuter.

Llanelly 8. Swansea 3.

Group "B".

scoring chances.

edmes in on the wing.

Now Ireland are almost at

Brophy, Flynn and O'Reilly.

of the home countries.

Remember, too, that France | their own ground at Lansdowno | than Mick English and completely outplayed Scotland Rond, Dublin. and Wales at Murrayfield and Cardiff respectively, while Iro-

land lost to both countries on

E. ZONE DAVIS CUP

### India beat Ceylon

Colombo, Apr. 4.
India won the doubles today and gained a winning 3-0 lead against Ceylon in the first round of the Eastern Zone of the Davis Cup.

6-3, 6-4, 6-1will now meet Cardiff. Thailland in the semi-final.

### Japan to play PI in Manila

Tokyo, Apr. 4.
The Japan Lawn Tennis Asreciation said today Japan has agreed to play the Philippines in Manlla in the second round of the Far East Davis Cup tournament.

The Association said it has sent a reply on Sunday to the Philippine Lawn Tennis Association accepting the Manila site and April 23-25 date as requested by the Philippines. Japan play South Korea in the first round here on April 8-10.—AP.

### U.S. names Davis Cup squad

San Francisco, Apr. 4. Fourteen U.S. tennis players match of fly-half Seamus Kelly were selected today as pos- who won his three previous sible members of the U.S. caps in 1954 and 1955. He is Davis Cup team.

Only two of them, Barry, Mackay and Earl Buchholz, belonged to the team that last year was beaten by Australia. in the Challenge round, Old-timers Tem Brown 37, and Bernard "Tut" Bartzen, 32, were also named.

Others in the group were: John Cranston, Cris Crawford, Donald Dell, Jon Douglas, Myron Franks, Jack Frost, Ronald Holmberg, Cliton Mayne, Charles Mackinley and Whitney Reed. --- AFP.



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## WORLD'S TOP **SHOTPUTTERS**

last two sensons. While other Ireland's most disastrous season countries stuck to a winning since 1919-20 when they lost all team, France were able to pro- four matches, in the Interfit by making, six changes for antional Championship, Victory their last match against Wales, would at least make Scotland share the wooden spoon with fast and furious forwards and them. Everything hinges on what

promises to be the most thrilling Naresh Kumar beat Bernard back row of Moels, Celaya and forward battle of the season. If Pinto and Rupert Ferdinands Crasute, was responsible for Ireland can hold the friskythree of the four tries scored at Frenchmen in the loose, they have the superior pace power behind the scrum to gain a narrow victory, But with the French backs always lying well up, the Iristi

battle at Colombes, not to

Scotland's first victory in 'Ire-

land for 27 years, and they

have lost to all three home

Thrilling battle

Defeat now would make this

countries for the first

since 1938.

will need to open up the game wite, the boot rather than the hand. And above all, they cannot afford to miss any more ecoring chances.

### porters of England and Wales Championship chances does not deserve to : standings

At the same time it should seeses PWDLFA rarely becomeed in their favour. Wales ... 4 2 0 2 32 39 Scotland .. 4 1 0 3 29 47 world record with 19.30 metres. Ireland ... 3 0 0 3 19 24 -AFP.

## TO CLASH IN U.S. MEETING

Santa Barbara, Apr. 4. trio of America's world record-breaking shotputters — Bill Nieder, Dallas Long and Parry O'Brien - will pit their strength against each other during the "Easter Relays" here on April 16.

Nieder set up the latest world record of 19.99 metres only last Saturday, Long had held it with 19.77 metres and O'Brien, who had held the world record for more than six years, recently cleared 19.33 metres.

Dave Davis, the only other American who has a shotput record up for world confirmation will not be competing. He 26 cleared 19.46 metres last month. O'Brien still holds the official

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

### England-Scotland match will be bitterly fought

London, Apr. 4. Japan almost out The English and the Scots tackle each other on Saturday in one of their bitterest soccer battles since the games started 82 years ago.

> The reason: the archaic laws of British soccer. England's selectors can order players from English club teams to play for their country. So they | Formidable company get the best available team.

picking the men they want. If the clubs say "no"—then "no" it is and nobody can do anything about it.

This year Tottenham Hotspur, favourites for the English League Championship and a place in the European Cup, rejected Scotland's request for three men. Tottenham wanted the players for a League match against Everton on Saturday.

### Without 3 stars

So Scotland goes into the

match at Glasgow's Hampden Park Stadium without three of its stars—against a fullstrength England team.

keeper Bobby Brown are the urging them on. chance of playing for Scotland. thrilling match.—AP.

of their match, also fixed for Alexander and Leo Diegel, with take the Cup by seven matches Saturday, against West Ham his erab-like stance when to five, United.

The Wolves, second to Totten- late Charles Whitcombe, and he ham in the League, argued they had his brother Reg with him. shouldn't be compelled to face Dai Rees, destined to play in so West Ham with a below- many more of these matches, strength team—half-backs Bill was there too, and so were Slater and Ron Flowers have Faulkner, the imperturbable been picked for England.

almost unprecedented step of of them now, with the exceppostponing the Wolves' League tions of Rees and maybe Now the Scots, without three

of their stars, are determined to shake England. And a Forward John White, half- crowd of 150,000-most of them back David Mackey and goal- cheering the Scots-will be three Tottenham stars missing a lt all adds up to a tough, champion, added the European crown to his titles at Wembley last week when he defeated the holder. Mario Vecchiatto, of Italy, who retired in the tenth round. Photo shows the holder going down in the tenth when he retired, with the new champion, Dave Charnley standing above him.—Central Press photo.

MILESTONES OF SPORT

### The 1949 Ryder Cup match

When the late Samuel Ryder, millionaire Hertfordshire seed merchant, presented a handsome trophy for competition every two years between the golfing professionals of Great Britain and the United States he could have hardly have visualised the spread of interest the contest would create or the intense atmosphere that would be generated over the passing years.

Now the Ryder Cup match is | Big Business, never so surely emphasised as in the most recent | meeting last year in California. The husky Americans just off second day with our hopes flying their summer circus and the In- as high and proudly as the Union nocents Abroad from Britain Jack on the clubhouse flagstaff. were dined and wined up and A glorious sunny day, with a down the United States until cooling breeze off the North Sea

took place at Ganton, York- truly made. cessation of hostilities, but it singles.

was still a great occasion. Garton is a wonderful rolling | maintained, and the first results course set in the Dales with a to come in were depressing. unique focal point at the ninth First, second and third matches hole. Here six holes converge to the United States, then two and upon a specially-built for Britain. That was better. It grandstand it was possible to was like a General Election and watch almost half the day's play | excitement was at fever pitch. without moving.

midable company, captained by to make it a tic. The Scots, Irish and Welsh | Tottenham believed there was lanky Ed Dudley. There were | The game was between Snead selectors must first ask the per- no chance of postponing Satur- Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, two and Faulkner, who had been mission of English teams before day's League match against of the greats of all time, pic- down at the halfway stage. The Everton. The League rules turesque Jimmy Demaret, who American, however, was too said so. outrivalled our own Max Faulk-steady, maintained his advantage Then out of the blue Wolver- ner in the variety and colouring over the final eighteen holes, and hampton won a postponement of the outfits he wore, Ed won for the United States to

> chain-smoking Sam King, Dick The League bosses took the Burlon and Alf Padgham - all Faulkner regarded as the Old football matches were: Guard.

Britain was captained by the

Our hopes were high at the end of the first day for the foursomes had been halved, a much better result than was ever anticipated by our matchrusty professionals. Rees and 0.

Faulkner were the heroes for

and Hogan by one hole-an undreamed - of necomplish-

So up bright and early on the they finally landed at lush Palm coming in over South Bay. Miles Springs and a fantastic golf club of cars were streaming in from and course built out of the York in the West, Middlesbrough in the North and Hull in Far removed from this the South, but the stewarding was the first Ryder Cup was good and arrangements for match after the last War. It crowd control had been well and

shire, and was sponsored by Wonder of wonders, at the the Scarborough Borough end of eighteen holes when the Council. Both sides were players came in for lunch Britain feeling their feet after the stood ahead in five of the eight

Alas, the initiative was not

Then the two countries had one success each. The score six-five for America, and the home coun-The Americans were a for- try needing to win the last game

### soccer results

London, Apr. 4. Results of tonight's British ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I Mansfield 2, Coventry 4, SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I Dunfermline 1, Kilmarnock

(Postponed from April 2) they actually beat Snead and Reuter.

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## MASTER-MINDS OF THE RING

## The fantastic St. Leger fix

BY CLIVE GRANAMA

The most sensational by far of the many races in Charlie Hannam ("Old England") pitted brain his against the operators opposing him from Tattersalls' Ring concerned the 1924 St Leger at Doncaster.

Hannam, as I explained in my previous article, was always prepared to take or lay a bet, PROVIDED he calculated the odds to be in his favour.

The old man, for instance, was known to bet \$10,000 on a darks match, and remember seeing him strike some formidable wagers on his own skill at billiards, when staying for Liverpool races at the Adelphi Hotel.

an even-money chance is worth this horse indefinitely. 4-1 is £20.

When "Old England" was figuring-out any race, he also took into account the probable chances and "values" for betting purposes of the horses involved. In his own phraseology, he was not so much betting as "shopping,"

### Series of bets

he considered should have qualitium in the betting nurkely at £50, and which he found, on inquiring, could be obtained for £25, say, by would double or treble his bet.

It was that way with the Aga-Khan's Salmon'. Trout, in the 1924 St. Leger. In Hannam's estimate, the ente-post odds for this eoft should have been no more than 5-32 (228). bookmakers, however, were means. At this particular period offering 5 1 (£16).

So, a comble of days before chance of financial salvation. This September clarsic was run, Old England" elepted up to On his own initiative, he out this race."

All the great professional did not shorten. One book- favourite, Salmon Trout, would backers regard chances in maker, Moe Tarsh from not win, and Carslake's money terms of money-value. On their Manchester, appeared to be difficulties would be solved. As a particular scale of reckoning, willing to continue to lay against guarantee to this effect, Carslake 250; 2-4 rates 233 and a few . A friend took Hannam on one 25,000 if Salmon Trout were to

chillings: 3 -1 exactly £25; and side, as he was prepared to go win the forthcoming classic. His

### 'No chance'

"Don't do it," he implored him. "You have no chance of

It so happened that Salmon Trout was to be ridden by Hernard "Brownle" Carslake, ring he was intercepted by an "unlucky loser." the brilliant Australian Jockey owner, connected with racing's Thus a particular home which, the brilliant Australian Jockey who was as vain as Hannam himself, but did not have his gift of perception into racing's he had ridden in the past, edds and chances.

> Jockeys are strictly forbidden to bet, but it would be gullible on my part to suggest that this rule is rigidly obey-

Carslake had been betting The heavily, and losing beyond his he was "broke," with little

the brokingkers and took a series approached Moe Tarsh, and be-200,000 And till the price rlot whereby the St Leger was, must have realiesd, then ambulance.

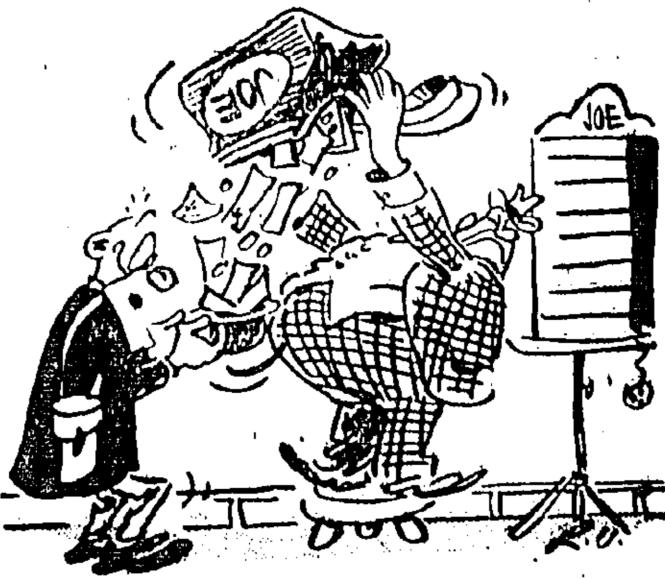
laid Moe Tarsh in bet to lose back again and double his bet, "cut" would depend on how much money Tarsh might extract from the big punters,

> eye calm, immaculate, and quite rails, and it looked, they say, imperturbable -- whatever his impossible that he would be able inward thoughts might have to find any way through. My been-walked from the jockeys' Press colleagues of the time were weighing room to the parade stready writing him off as an top circles, who genuinely liked. But in the last quarter-mile and admired him, and for whom of this longest of all the English

Hannam in particular.

### A warning

"There are all sort of rumours Salmon Trout from winning, easy winner, Just let me warn you that the stowards will be following your



and there, his terrible predica-

To lose a race on a fit, tuned-up racehorse before the scrutiny of many thousands of expert race-watchers, requires a greater degree of skill than a win which can at times be merely fortuitous,

### Fainted

Poor "Brownie" did his best, He had Salmon Trout tucked in As "Brownie," to the outward behind the leaders, next to the

> classics, the leaders began to gaps everywhere.

every move and action through- noted coolly that stretcher- nowadays of him; We don't carry away Moe Tarsh, who more, of bets which totalled £100,000 tween them they batched out a Carslake, great rider as he had fainted, to a waiting Agreed.

"Old England" never received all the money which he won over the St Leger, but made no demur-when he de-

parted from the racing scene,

it was known that he had

debts owing from bookmakers

amounting to more than the

£100,000 which he won over

this race alone.

Tarsh, when he recovered, took a different and more bitter view. He endeavoured to sue Carslake, the jockey, before Tattersalls' Committee — the body appointed by the Jockey Club for arbitration into betting disputes—for his note of £5,000. He hoped, in revenge, to have Carslake warned off for his infraction of the racing rules on this matter.

### Anonymous donor

When it was pointed out to tire and, from distress, roll him that he would also come apart from each other, and under the ban for his part in away from the rails, leaving the proceedings, this proposed line of action was cancelled. The £5,000 bet owing was going around. Brownie," said Carslake, with his horse full paid not long afterwards, anonythe man, "to the effect that you of running, had no option but mously. And who, knowing the have sold yourself to the book- to relax his hold on the reins man and the circumstances. makers and are going to prevent and to storm past the post the could think that the donor was anyone but "Old England?"

> Hannam, up on the stand. They say on the racecourse bearers came into Tattersalls to seem to see his like around any

London Express Sertice. -(London Express Service).

### Sports Diary

First Division: CAA v Police Reserve Division; CAA v Police (BS) 4 p.m.

Second Division; Club v Prisons
(Club) 6 p.m.; Hon Ying v Caroline
Hill (CH) 6 p.m.; Telephone v Gymnastic (HV) 6 p.m.
Third Division: Post Office v B ♣ S (HV) 6 p.m.

Ladies' Int'l semi-final; Portugal England (Recreto) 5.30 p.m.

Athletica Gurkha Infantry Drigade, Team Athletic Championships, Ironside Stadium, Sek Kong, 2 p.m.

TO-MORROW

First Division: South China v Happy Valley (BS) 5,30 p.m. Second Division: RIL v RAF Sat Wan (Cil) 0 p.m.; Taikoo v RAF Kal Tak (Navy) 6 p.m.; Watsons v. AFS (HV) 6 p.m.; REME v Koon Wun (HV) 6 p.m. Third Division: University v Sik Ying (HV) 6 p.m.

Annual Match: Combined Civilians Combined Services (KCC) 5.30

Hockey

# by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem specially contributed by H. Lawton (Sheffield). White to play and mate in two moves Solution No. 5796: 1 R-R7.

K-Q1; 2 P-Kt7, K-B2; 3 P-Kt8 (Q) ch, and wins.

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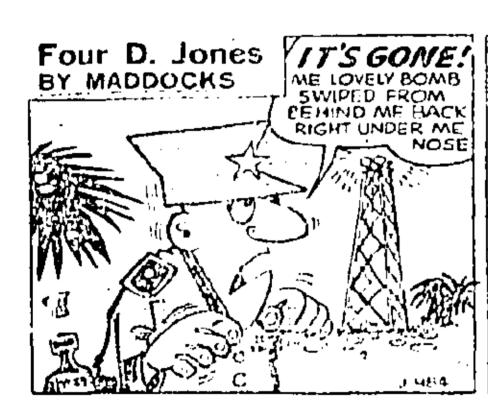
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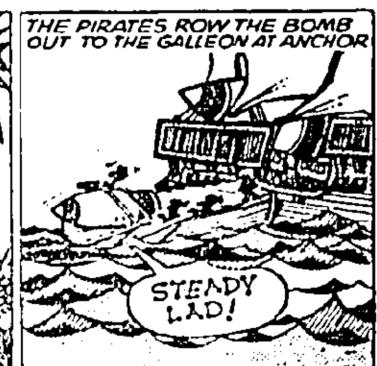
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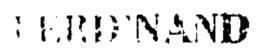
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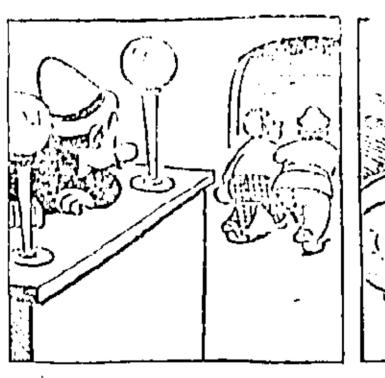


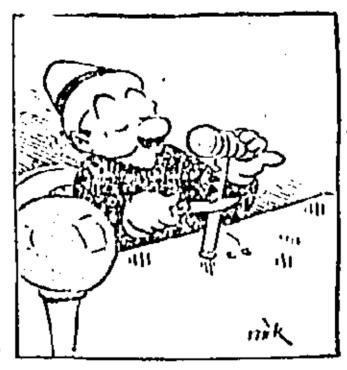




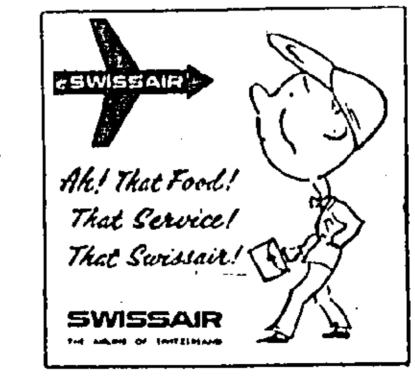








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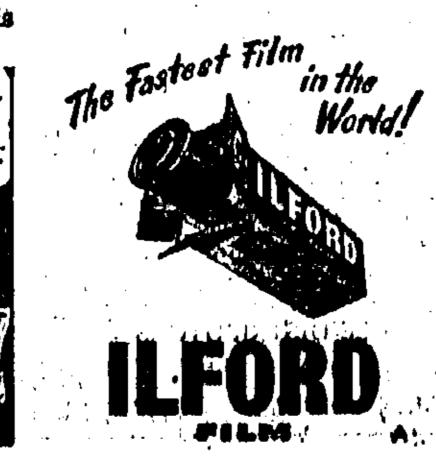


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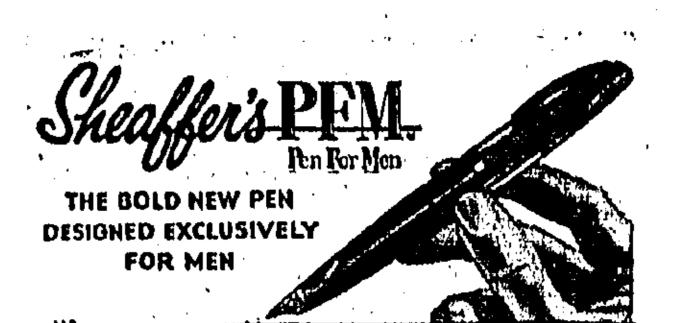
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munity of Hongkong will concur-

with the views expressed so legitimately by our Consul Gen-

eral and will be approved also

by all British citizens with a

MAURICE J. B. MONTARGIS,

Off. Leg. Hon. etc.

French Trade.

cold head and good judgment,

Jordan Road this morning.

## Big hauls

You will probably permit me, the oldest French resident of A thief broke into No. 270 Hongkong, and an old friend of Kilung Street, 1st floor the China Mail, accustomed to between 11.30 p.m. yesappreciate British fairplay, hosterday and 5.50 a.m. topitality and courtesy, to express my full approval of the letter day and stole a sum of from the French Consul General, money and a quantity of published by you last Thursday. jewellery to a total value The almost seventy years old of \$1,288. President Charles de Gaulle, freely elected lender of France Another thief broke into Flat by an overwhelming majority, certainly knows what he is dohe is not only a great

"G", Hankow Building, tenth floor, 45 Hankow Rond between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. yesterday and Frenchman, but also a good the world. The stole a jade pendant, a pair of scientists who help him in his cuff-links and a sum of money arditous task, are not engaged to a total value of \$705. in childish games at the ex-

Two finger rings worth \$120 were stolen from No. 20 Tang I am convinced that all the Lung Street, 2nd floor yesterday members of the French com-

### Dies after accident

A 67-year-old man, knocked down by a tram in front of the Hon. Counsellor for Foreign Hoover Theatre, Causeway Bay, at 3 pan, yes orday, died seven hours later in Queen Mary A rehear-al for the Queen's

Birthday parade was held in Yiu Chee-hong was crossing Representative units of the Ewo Street when the accident three Armed Services "paced He lived at 38 Mody Road out" the route to be taken on ground floor, Kowloon,

### No v:-Book

for paquerettes

### — Fashion Flashes for 1960 —

to be held at the MIRAMAR HOTEL To-morrow — April 6th at 5.45 p.m

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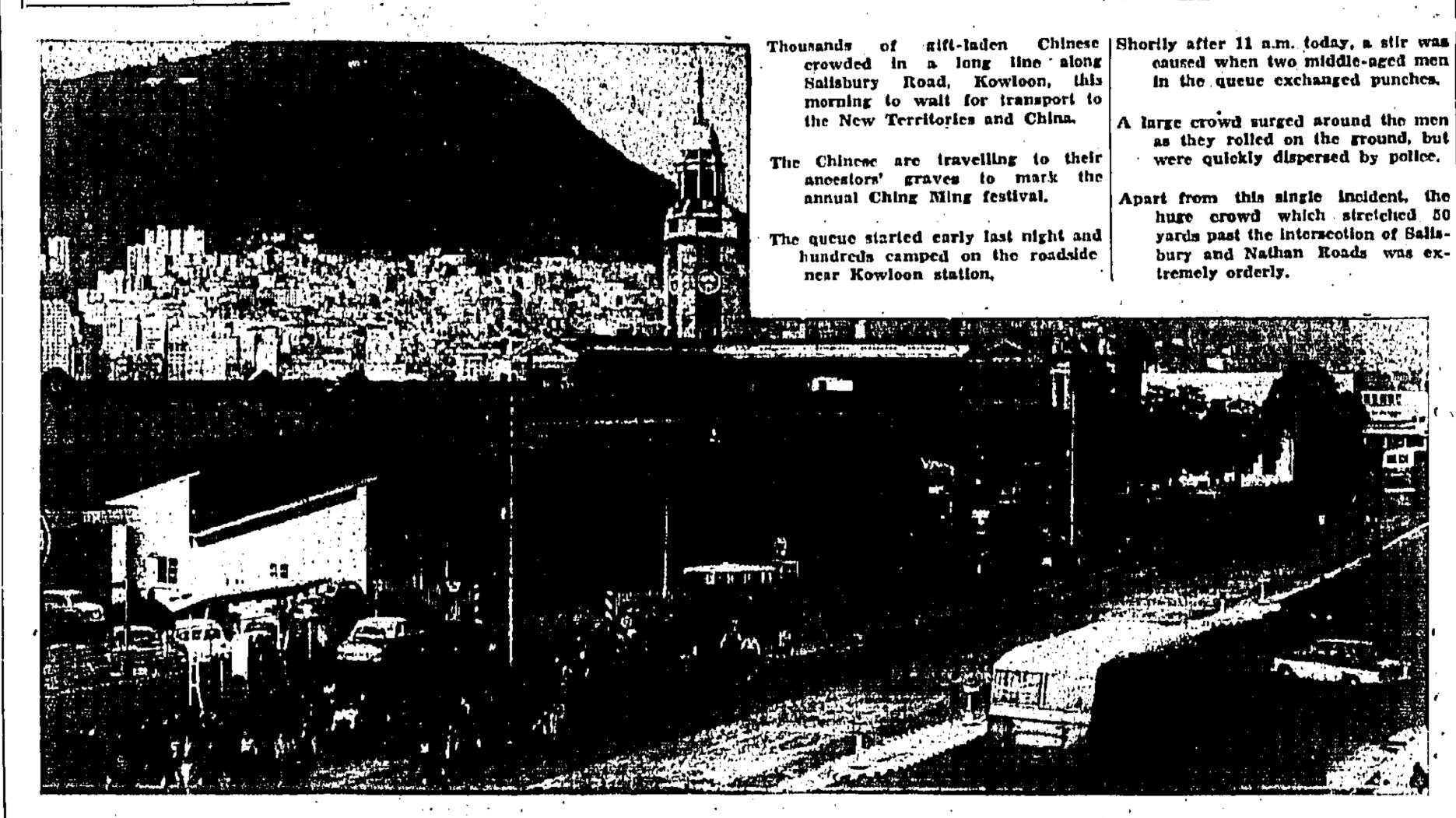
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## FESTIVAL



### Bishop Hall adviser group

Bishop R. O. Hall has been appointed Honorary Adof the Hongkong Council of Social Service.

This followed his intimation at yesterday's first meeting of

that he did not want to be re- and South Americans. Bishop Hall is one of the founder members of the Council.

For the first time, a Chinese Vice-Chairman, Dr S. H. Pang was elected. Father P. J. Howatson was re-elected European Vice-Chairman.

committee for this year are Mrs D. C. Trench, the Rev. J. Foster, Dr Elbert Gr 35, Mr ing Chinese restaurant in Wan-Brook Bernaechi, Mr. F. K. chai.

### Boy wounded

Yau and Col F. E. Jewkes.

A Chinese boy was injured at when he was assaulted by another boy with a pen-knife outside 56 Lockhart Road. The

Kowloon Inland Lot 955, Anchor will in the Street, Tai Kok Tsui, at 7.30 days.

Sho victim was treated at Queen

boy for *testioning*.

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HK\$33.00

### Cruise liner arrives

Cunard liner Caronia arrived at daybreak with 500 round-the-world tourists on board for a twoday stopover.

The visitors are mostly Refugee Year Project, Americans with a sprinkling of Ten attractive models will the new executive committee Britons, Peruvians, Canadians, display the latest fashions, both

The Hongkony Regiment Band played at the quayside.

In a fleet of 160 taxis, the visitors will tour the New Territories today and the Island tomorrow,

Their programme will be topped off with a night tour to The eleven members of the all vantage points in the Colony. They will also dine at a lead-

Wheeler, Mrs J. Sanderson, Miss | Mr W. N. Woolley, Manager Ko Siu Wah, the Rev. K. L. of Thomas Cook attributed fast Stumpf, Fr. P. J. Howatson, Dr clearing of tourists to efficient S. H. Pang, Mr J. Atkinson, Mr handling by Port authorities, Tse Yu Chuen, Mr Wong Ching Jinmigration and the Traffic Bureau.

### House fire

A small fire broke out in a

Mary Hospital but was not de- minutes by Fire Brigade, of swimmers of Repulse Bay damaged a small quantity of beach. bedding and clothing. The Price have detained a No casualties were report-

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### **KOWLOON FASHION SHOW**

"April Affair," will be presented by the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce and Paquerette Ltd., tomorrow, at 5.45 p.m. at the Miramar Assembly Hall, Kowloon,

The fashion show is under the patronage of Lady Black and has been organised to raise funds to be devoted to a Jaycee World Chinese and European.

### *l* emperatures back normal

he first break in this year's he went to see the four accused freak cold snap came to- as they owed him \$360. day when temperatures returned to normal.

The reading at 11 a.m. was 69.6 degrees, only slightly below Minimum temperature was at

8 a.m. when the mercury dropped to 60.8 degrees.

about 11.50 a.m. yesterday house inside a timber store at dicts that fine and warm weather he was stopped by the second Kowloon Inland Lot 955, Anchor will follow for the next few defendant's eldest son and told

Shortly before noon Repulse The blaze, put out in 15 Bay Hotel reported a sprinkling

The general forecast is for moderate north easterly winds.

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## Alleged assault Rennie's

Four people, members of the

Rennie's Mill Camp, were an assault on Hung on March 12 at the camp.

Chiu Lai-chun, 75, and two East to gather material for a TOWEVER records show women, Chiu Chau-sze, 41, and book. Chiu Wong-sze, 65, appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning. Detective Inspector D. J.

Batts told Mr Cons that the Nationalist capital. other defendant, Chiu Szechurg, 46, was unable to appear in Court as he was now under ireatment at the mental hospital.

criminals," he said. He was chased away on three occasions on March 9, 10, and

On March 12, he said that he set-up in Japan. told them he would see them after his dinner and when was passing through a lane The Royal Observatory pre- his way to their house that night, to sit down.

### JOINED IN

"As I was about to sit down, I was assaulted by him and then the other defendants came tical set-up is extremely unique, fine, warm weather with up and joined in the assault," I was amazed to find it running Hung continued.

> run away but did not succeed obvious problem of the reand "I ran in front of the old fugees." man (second defendant) and knelt down before him to beg for leniency," he added.
>
> He said that he fainted after

that and when he regained his conscious, he was in Queen Mary Hospital Mr H. L. Hu, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam of P. L. Lam and Co., is Detective Inspector D. J. Batts is

appearing for the prosecution.

Hearing continues this afternoon, Charged with

A Water Works Department changes. fitter, Lin Tung, 44, this morning appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court on day in court," an employee said. charges of hunting a wild bird and possession of a trap for the purpose of hunting a wild bird, the arraignment of her husband, Lin pleaded not gullty and Frank, 20, before Judge Richard and 1871 at an appropriate cost B. Austin,—UPI. hearing was fixed for April

The offence was alleged to have taken place at the Hong-

## rea treedom

enjoy no real freedom, a said today.

charged with wounding the West Germany University of needed, to stave off the many

Dr Schoeller, a lecturer in geography and political science Three of the defendants, has been on a four of the Far

> Mr Schoeller, who was in Tai- an early concern of the pel for one week said that he Governors of Hongkong. was supprised to find the com- Previous to the year 1858, plete lack of freedom in the

### FRIGHTENED

"Everybody seemed frightened to speak freely. "The capital is riddled with was suggested to lead water

Schoeller said that he was the Governor of that time did most impressed with the political not consider it was the Govern-

"Everything seems to

smoothly in Japan under present set-up and despite many reports that there are strong feelings against Americans, I found nothing all to back this up."

### HK UNIQUE

"In Hongkong where the polllung continued.

like clock-work. There seems to be a feeling of well-being and prosperity despite the

> Dr Schoeller will now return to his University in West Ger-

### Gave birth in court

Chicago, Apr. 4. court jury room while her hus- rounding reservoir at Pokfulam, band was being arraigned in the capable of containing 100 mil-

"Monday always is a busy Mrs Eakes had come to attend From the Files

years

April, 1935 A N extract from "Old Hongkong" by Colonial: "No history of the Colony would be complete without a reference to the recurring water shortages; reservoir schemes which necessitated by a rapidly increasing population — though the supply has never quite kept pace

with the growth of the demand. "The first water shortage of real gravity was in 1886. However shortages of varying intensity were experienced at even earlier dates. A drought in 1883 drew comment in the press. Many streams and wells dried up. Flowers withered - to the despair of the organisers of the Flower Show - and the concern of Hongkongites of those years was not for their own drinking needs but only for the flowers.

"The 1886 shoringe was however a bad one. The poorer class Chinese, resorted to the meagre, filthy trickles; coming down the nullahs, and sickness breams rife. Heavy rain in the late summer relieved the situation in the nick of time.

"The next bad shortage was experienced in 1902. An extract from the Hongkong Telegraph of May 5 reported: "Though all are naturally complaining of the great inconvenience occasioned by the scarcity of water it cannot be denied that the grumblings from upper levels are not so warrantable as the wailings from the fetld dens of West Point and

Wanchal. "There it is that the results of a drought are felt with an acute-Nationalist Chinese in Taipei | ness unknown to those whose greatest trouble is the loss of a morning tub; there it is that the visiting German Professor struggle for existence continues with a keenness unknown in other places; and there it is that He is Dr Peter Schoeller of an efficient supply of water is

Hung Chiu-yau following Muemster, who left Hongkong diseases to which the native today by Air India. victims."

It that dam-building was

water was obtained either from wells or by damming up the streams and leading the water by pipes to places where required.

To supplement this supply it petty confidence men and from Pokfulam Road around the fill to the city, and to intercept any other streams that could be On the other hand, Dr taken into the squeduct. But ment's affair to construct works for the purpose of supplying water to the inhabitants of the city, and suggested that a company should be formed to carry out these works, and it was therefore not until the following year, when a change of Governors occurred, that a prize was awarded for the best waterworks scheme submitted to the

> Government. A committee was formed to examine the various schemes submitted, and they recommended one proposing to construct a dam at Pokrulam originally capable of retaining thirty million gallons of water; but this was reduced to a reservoir holding two million gallons which was connected by 10 inch pipes with two large tanks situated above Tai Ping Shan and known as No 1 and No 2 tanks. These works were estimated to cost \$170,000.

The water from this source was to supply the western and central districts of the city, the eastern districts still being fed by water from streams above it.

Mrs Rita Eokes, 17, gave birth In 1866, a scheme was sugto a girl today in a criminal gested to construct an imnext room on two burglary lion gallons of water; but this reservoir was reduced in sizo to hold only 68 million gallons of water and was constructed together with two small dams crossing the Pokfulam Road between the years 1808

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